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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1904.

# NEUTRALS ARE - WARNED AWAY

[Special by Berlipps-McRac.]

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-No neutrat power or combination of neutral powers can stop the war in the far east. ing defeat. He proposal of mediation by a neutral power will be considered, None is expected. From Japan, and only from Japan, direct and officially, will any proposal looking to a termination of hostilities be entertained.

This, in effect, is the substance of opinion reiterated at the Russian war office to-night.

No official confirmation is obtainable of the report that a tentative proposal to end the war and its attendant carnage has been made by Japan and re-Jected, by the Russian government.

The scarcely veiled hint of Anglo-American interference uttered by the British minister of foreign affairs, Lord Lansdowne, meets with no favor in St. Petersburg. . In official circles it is believed that the possibility of outside interference, in view of Russia's emphatic, opposition so repeatedly expressed, is so remote as to be altogether negligible.

Nation's Prestige at Stake. Stronger than ever now does the feeling provail in every stratum of Russian society that the nation's prestige must be vindicated before any suggestion of peace can be enter-

The mere fact that the suggestion comes from Great Britain's foreign secretary does not tend o its kindly reception here. The firm conviction is expressed that Lord Lenzdowne's suggestion could not have been the result of an understanding between the British and French governments. it heing stated that the Russian view of the situation is too well known to her ally to make it possible that she could have been a party to such a move. The general opinion is that I ord Lansdowne's suggestion was in the nature of a personal trial balloon. May Accept Arbitration.

Hopeless as is the idea of bringing the war to a conclusion, it seems, however, that there are those in high quarters who consider that there is a bare possibility of bringing the conflict to a close on the basis of arbitration if such a proposition came directly from Japans Indeed, it is even intimated that Lord Lansdowne's suggestion may, have been inspired from

Russia has announced again and swered but that any imposition from pletely repulsed."

TIMBER TRESPASS IS CHARGED

• Sult for \$91,000,

In it the allegation is made that Buck-

with the penalties provided by statute,

figure alleged. The offense is alleged

to have been committed prior to 1898.

Grover Cleveland Goes Hunting,

President Grover Cleveland went on

as first hunting trip of the season

Thursday, In company with Dr. Carton Priest and W. B. McFarland, he

drove to Rocky Hill, where he spent

Appropriations for Missionaries.

crai missionary committee of the Meth-

odist Episcopal church; after consider-

able discussion, voted unanimously to

appropriate \$1,220,000 for missionary

Grain Diockade in/Russia.

Russian correspondents are to the ef-

fect that there have, been extraordi-

nary accumulations of grain on the

rallroads in Russia. The blockade is

estimated at 91.186 vans and trucks,

containing about 1,000,000 tons of

Earrings in Ancient Rome.

rings in ancient, Rome. The latter

were especially extravagant. Seneca

wrote that some earrings worn by

women were so costly that a single

pair was worth'the revenue of a large

No Demand for Old Mills,

was made for two old-fashioned wool-

en cloth mills at Stonehouse, -llouces-

tershire, England, where for more

than a century west of England and

other cloth had been manufactured.

A great number of employes have re

celved notice to quit.

Buy it in Janesville.

At a public auction sale no offer

Both men and women wure car-

London, Nov. 11 .- Reports from

work during the coming year, y

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.-The gen

the day.

estate.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11,-Former

Japan direct, no matter hirough what intermediary, would be considered. A proposal from Japan to arbitrate the controversy would appeal strong-

ly to Emperor Nicholas. He is ex-Russia is unalterably determined to tremely proud of being the author of carry it to its logical conclusion of The Hague conference and in spite overwhelming victory or overwhelm of the difficult position in which Russian military prestige would be left by the cessation of hostilities at this juncture, those competent to judge actually entertain the belief that such an offer on the part of Japan now would not be in vain.

#### ASKS FOR ARMISTICE.

Bellef That Gen. Stoessel Desires to Remove Women and Children.

Toklo, Nov. 11.-Driven to the wall. Gen. Stoessel has asked the Japanese for an armistice. This, first reported here early Wednesday, was practically confirmed Thursday night.

It is believed here that the Russian commander desires time to get the women and noncombatants out-of the fortress before the final combat, fearing that it may be impossible for the Japanese officers to restrain their troops from indulging in a general massacre as soon as the city is en-

The Japanese soldiers are furlously angry as a result of stories of cruel treatment alleged to have been given their wounded by the Russian sol-

-Military officers attached to the Japanese war office staff expressed the opinion that unless Gen. Stoessel capitulates before the city is taken by the Japanese it is more than possible that the Japanese troops will exact vengeance for all they have suf fered through the slege.

Gen. Nogi has not yet reported the Russian petition for an armistice, but it is considered almost certain here that it, will be granted,

Bombardment is Still Kept Up. The bombardment of the fortress is continued with undiminished severity. A report from Gen. Nogl's headquar ers, dated Nov. 9, says:

"The enemy's military warehouse, situated in the northern part of Port Arthur, was bombarded Nov. 6 with heavy siege and naval guns. The

bembardment caused a confiagration. "On the afternoon of Nov. 5 the magazine of an old battery on Sungchow mountain was exploded by our

Manchurian headquarters, reporting Nov. 9, says: "On the night of Nov. again that no proposition from an un. 8 two companies of the enemy atinterested power would even be an tacked our outposts, but were com-

## SHOWN BY INDIAN' CENSUS.

Congressman is Made Defendant in a Important Changes in Religions of Orl-

ental Empire. Some interesting knowledge con-St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11.—C. B. cerning religions in India is presented buckman of Little Falls, Minn., who by the census. The number of Brahwas re-elected Tuesday from the Sixth manic Hindus in 1901 was 207,050,557. congressional district by a greatly re- or 7 in 10 of the population. This duced majority, has been made de- great sect,, broadly speaking, has defendant in a suit brought on behalf of clined 19 in 1,000 since 1891, but chiefthe state for \$91,000. The complaint ly because of famine and marriage was filed in Ramsey county district customs. The Mohammedans, in the court by Attorney General Donahower. same decennial period, managed to increase 9 per cent, their total number man trespassed on state pine lands now being 62,458,077. Assertions often by removing timber of sufficient value. made that Mohammedanism is gaining ground in India thus appear to be well to bring the amount of damages to the founded, and it is evident that, at the present rate of increase, that religion may sometime dominate the country. While Buddhism increased 33 per cent it is confined almost exclusively to Burma; and there most of the 9,000. 000 nominal adherents of the Buddhistle cult are really bound to an ancient demon worship. As for Christianity in India, the census of 1901 returns 2. 923,241 professors of the Christian faith, an increase of 31 per cent since 1891. This growth | seems decidedly encouraging, but it must be said that, according to the official view, the returns of Christians were swelled by the inclusion of famine waifs, who were east upon Christian charity in large numbers by the terrible famlnes of the past decade. It is also stated that in Madras and Bengal the more degraded classes tend to become converts to Christianity for social rea-

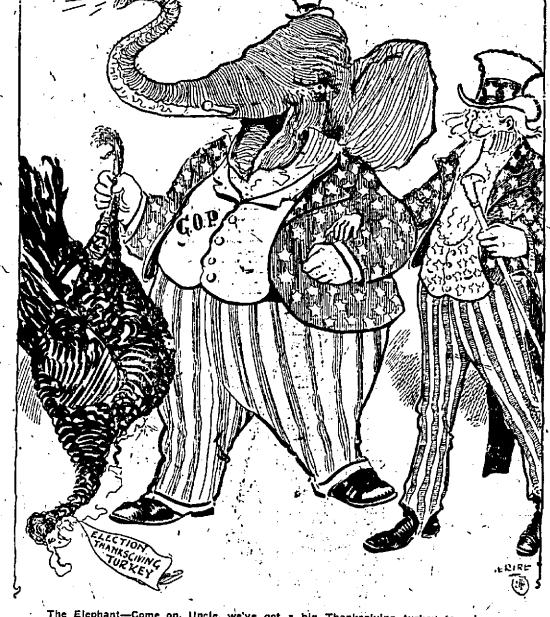
ons.—Montreal Herald. lvy in the House.

A small country hostelry near Boston, in Lincolnshire (Eng.) can show a curious sight. The exterior of the house is covered with ivy. This has found its way through the bricks and plarmed the Republican managers invaded the interior of the taproom. The proprietress has now trained the lys so that it has spread all round the room, and the unusual sight can be witnessed of Ivy growing inside a

Wedding Sweets in Holland. In place of wedding cake in Holland vedding sweets are given-"bruidzulkers" they are called. They are handed round by children and are served in flower-trimmed baskets.

Losses of Diamond Companies. In spite of the strictest precautions, he South African diamond companies. it is estimated, lose over \$2,000,000 n year by the theft of precious stones.

Buy it in Janesville.



The Elephant-Come on, Uncle, we've got a big Thanksgiving turkey to enjoy.

Offspring of Poor Parents, He Forces His Way to the Executive Chair.

WINS IN VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

is Elected in Face of Sturs on His Origin by 13,000 Plurality on Democratic Ticket, as Against 125,000 for Roosevelt.

St. Paul, Nov. 11.—John A. Johnson, vhose father died in poverty, and whose mother did washing to support a large and helpless family, and who the campaign, has been elected govwill exceed 13,000. He was the Demo- ital. But he saved his money, investnot less than 125,000. The campaign against Johnson's lowly origin had a reactionary effect, and the people are proud of their governor-elect, who has worked his way to the highest office in the state against odds and obstacles that have tried his mettle and found it always true. Now he is projected on the political screen as a candidate for the highest office in the nation.

Huctling Ability Wins. Robert C. Dunn, the Republican candidate, had for several years, been looked upon as the logical candidate for the Republican nomination, but be won the honor only after a bitter factional fight which split the party Johnson was nominated by the Democrats when there was but the faintest hope of electing him.' The nomination was given him in the nature of an empty honor.

But Johnson, always vigorous, a ways carnest and sincere, took his nomination seriously. No sooner had the campaign entered upon its first stage than he and a handful of friends began a most vigorous agitation. The faction of the Republican party which had practically forced-the nomination of Dunn drafted into service Senators Nelson and Clapp and made strenuous offorts to counteract the tide setting in toward Johnson.

House-to-House Canvasa

Meanwhile Johnson, who is of Swedish parentage, was making a house to house canvass of the state. The fact that he is'a Swede and a native of Minnesota appealed to the large Swedish population, and his progress The newspapers of the Twin Citles took up his cause, tentatively. With one exception they did not support Dunn with anything approaching vigor or effectiveness.

At this stage of the campaign a series of slurring attacks upon the lowly parentage of Johnson began to circulate. Circulars, widely distributed, but the authorship of which could Stress was laid upon the fact that his mother had taken in washing. The Intent was clearly to prove that Johnson had suffered his father to die a pauper when he could have supported

Wakes Up Opponents.
Then Minnesota experienced the

sensation of the campaign. A Repub. MILITARY SECRETARY lican political writer investigated the entire story and told the true history of John A. Johnson's life, with all its pathos, its heartaches, its struggles and achievements. Born in St. Peter, Minn., of Swedish parents, he was forced when yet a child to take up hard labor or starve. His father had become addicted to drink. John was handicapped because his mother was not in robust health. The family was large and must be fed and clothed; but the boy was brave of heart, and he won: The father, after many lapses, drifted away from home and became an inmate of the county poorhouse,

3 Studies at Night." From the time he was 14 years of age the boy, with what help his mother could give, was practically the sole support of the family." He did whatever work he could obtain. At night he studied. His schooling had been irregular, but he gradially educated himself to the point where he was eligible to a position in a newswas taunted with these facts during paper office. He had won the respect and confidence of the entire ernor of this state by a plurality that community, which was als chief capcratic candidate, and President Roosevelt carried the state by a plurality of property and eventually are cleaned a man of property and eventually are cleaned. roperty and eventually was elected to the state senate.

He is the only Democrat elected in the state. He is married and has two children. He lives at St. Peter, where he publishes and edits a daily paper. Nominated by the Democrats, he was elected by the people, and to day they are predicting that the man whose mother took in washing may yet be a candidate for President of the United States. -/

ON THE SHAKE RIVER. 11

Japs Gain Villages and Repulse Attack by Russian Force.

Mukden, Nov. 1 .- Assuming the of lensive in force Thursday for the first time since the termination of the first battle of the Shakhe river, the Japanese attacked and occupied three villages on the left bank of the Hun river. After fierce fighting, which last ed several hours, the Russians suc ceeded in driving the Japanese from

the villages. The fighting continues. Hard fighting, marked by a serious epulse for the Russians, is reported from Sinchingpu district. The Russlans in strong force made several determined attacks upon the villages of Lamuntung and Sinchingpu, which are held by the Japanese. After terrifle fighting, which was accompanied by a flerce artillery fire, the Russians were forced to retire with heavy

The artillery on both sides was engaged for hours, and the village laid

is First Serious Fighting. This is the most serious fighting which has taken place in weeks, and believed here to be the precursor of operations on a large scale. It is reported that both armies are now ready for another terrific struggle before Mukden.

Along the eighty miles constituting the front of the Russian army on the not be traced, announced that his Snakhe river there are constant skirfather died a pauper. This state, mishes and artillery duels are occament was backed by an amdavit.

The Japanese are industriously continuing work under the cover of darkness, digging immense ditches into which to deflect the water of tho Shakhe river.

Buy it in Janesville. 200 Buy it in Janesville.

# MAKES FIRST REPORT

United States Army Consists of 3,871 Officers and 68,946 Enlisted Men -State Militia Inspections.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The annual report of Gen. F. C. Alnsworth, the military secretary of the army, the PRESIDENT ORDERS first issued from his office since its creation by congress at its last ses sion, gives the total strength of the army at the close of the last fiscal year at 3,871 officers and 68,946 enlisted men. The loss of officers from death, dismissal, retirement and other causes was 155. The number of en-

Ested men lost by death was 456. Speaking of the militia, it is said that very satisfactory progress has been made toward bringing the ortal of 6,966 officers and 83,102 enlisted men of the militia organizations were present at the inspections.

Referring to the act of congress providing for a roster of officers and enlisted men of the Union and Confederate armies, the report says that the responses of the governors addressed inviting their co-operation have been such as to assure the department that they fully-appreciate the importance in its efforts to give to the Confederate soldier the place that is due Mm in the proposed compilation.

Sheriff 1s. Killed.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 11 .- Sheriff Daniels of Fayette county was shot at Montgomery and killed by Ed Jackson, brother of Constable W. A. Jackson, who was killed by John Elliott.

Russian Governor is Punished. St. / Petersburg, Nov. 11.-Gen Chepelewsky of Vitebsk has been superseded for his fallure to preserve order during the mobilization.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Carleton. New York, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Will Carleton, wife of Will Carleton, the poet-author, died suddenly at her home in Brooklyn.

Twins for Third Time. Lily Lake, Ill., Nov. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. William Baker have just become the parents of the third set of twins.

HIGH CLIMBER CUSTAINS A FALL 'Steeple Jack" Loses Grip and

. Fatally injured.

Johnstown, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- "Steeple Jack" McClure of this city took a fatal fall from a high factory chimney at Fultonville, N. Y. He lost his grip on a cable on which he attempted to descend from the top of the chimney. and fell to the ground, landing on his feet. Most of the bones in his body were broken. He was widely known

"Caught"a Tartar!" An Irishman, in a famous battle, said he had caught a Tartar. "Bring him here!" conimanded his officer. 'He won't let me," rejoined Pay, as the Turk carried off his captor.

in this section as a steeple climber,

McClure was 55 years of age.

Real Horse Marines, The United States has the only gen uine horse marines, Twelve marines have been mounted at the navy yard, Mare Island, California, and regularly patrol the 'cland,'

# THE QUALITY SHOWS AN INCREASE

Averages of 26.7 Bushels Per Acre in 1904

Compared with 25.5 in 1903.

THE GREATEST

Gain Threb and One-Tenth Per Cent Over Last Year's Crop .-- Other Crops Are Also Larger.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Washington, Nov. 11.-Preliminary returns to the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture on crops for 1904 are made

Estimates on the production of corn in 1904 indicate a total yield of about 2,453,000,000 bushels, or an average of 26.7 bushels per acro, as compared with an average yield of 25.5 bushels per scre as finally estimated in 1903, 26.8 bushels in 1902 and a ten-year average of 24.2 bushels. The general sevrage as to quality is 86.2 per cent, as compared with 83.1 last year, 80.7 in 1902 and 73.7 in 1901.

It is-estimated that about 4.6 per cent of the corn crop of 1903 was still in the hands of farmers on Nov. 1, 1904, as compared with 5,2 per cent of the crop of 1902 in farmers' hands on Nov. 1, 1903, 1.9 per cent of the crop of 1901 in farmers' hands on Nov. 1, 1902; and 4.6 per cent of the crop in farmers' hands on Nov. 1, 1901.

Buckwheat and Flaxseed. Buckwheat-The proliminary estinate of the average yield per acre is 18.9 bushels, against an average yield of 17.7 bushels in 1963, 18.1 bushels in 1902 and a ten-year average of 17.9 bushels. The average for quality is 88.1 in 1902 and 93.2 in 1901. hushels in 1902.

. Takecon-- Preiminary estimate of the average yield per acre is 10.2 bushels, as compared with a final estimtae of 8.4 bushels per acre in 1903 and 7.8 bushels in 1302. Average as to quality is 92 per cent, as compared with \$4.9 one years ago...

Big Yield of Potatoes. Potatoes-Preliminary estimates of the average yield per acre is 110.4 bushels, against an average yield of 84.7 in 1903, 96 bushels in 1902, and a ten-year average of 81 hushels. Average as to quality, 93.4 per cent, as compared with 86:4 per cent one year ago, 90.4 in 1902 and 78.4 in 1901.

Hay-Preliminary estimate of average yield per acre, 1.52 tons, against an average yield of 1.54 tons in 1903, 1.50 tons in 1902 and a ten-year average of 1.35 tons. Average as to / quality, 92.7 per cent, against 91.3 one year ago, 85.7 in 1902 and 91.3 in 1901. Tobacco Increases.

Tobacco-Preliminary estimate of average yield per acres of tobacco is \$19 pounds, as compared with the final estimate of 786.3 pounds in 1903, 797.3 pounds in 1902 and a six-year average of [730.7. Average as to qual-Hy, 89.5 per cent, as compared with 85.9 per cent one year ago.

Rough rice-Preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of rough rice, 32.1 bushels, against an average 91.5 per cent, against 91.4 just year, yield of 32.7 hushels in 1903 and 27.3

# POSTOFFICE PROBE

Railway Mail Contracts infive Been Under Investigation by the Department of Justice.

Washington, Nov. 11.-A new invesigation of the postoffice department is now under way. It involves the railway mail service, which calls for the largest single item of expenditure ganged militia, respective armament, in the service. Half a dozen railway mail contracts are now before the standard of the regular army. A todepartment of justice for examination as to their legality, and an investigation of charges of collusion by the government officials, some of whom

ing made. President vestigation before the death of Postmaster General Payne, but the fact that the impulry has been going on for nearly two months has been kent quiet. The report of the department of justice will be made to the president, who will take up the matter with Postmaster General Wynne for whatever action developments may show to be necessary.

In ordering the railway mail contracts to be examined secretly the president has stolen a march on members of congress, who have always protested against such an investigation on behalf of the railroads. These protests have not been confined to the majority party, for Democrats have come forward whenever the railroads in their part of the country have been suspected of charging more than -a just price for mall transportation.

One reform likely to follow in this department applies to the method of weighing mails on which to base a price to be paid to the railroads. This weighing is done once in four years for a short time and on this basis a four years' contract is based. It has been charged that mails were increased during these periods by collution between postoffice officials and the railroad companies.

'At the time of the postmaster general's last annual report there were 2,935 railroad routes, with a total length of 192,852 miles and an annual of 333,491,684 miles, costing \$36,607.524.80 a year. The amount paid for railroad transportation is rapidly growing each year. The appropriation for the year ended last June was \$38,242,000, while the estimate for, the next fiscal year is \$39,608,000.

Move for World Peace. Vienna, Nov. 11.—As a result of President Roosevelt's election, President Appunyl of the Hungarian reichsrath will interpellate Premier Tisza in favor of summoning a peace conference.

Warship is Damaged. Scattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—The United States monitor Wyoming was se rlously damaged when she ran on tho rocks at Point White.

Czar Reviews Polish Troops. St. Petersburg, Nov., 11.-The ezar arrived at Lowicz, Poland, and reviewed 20,000 troops, who are going to the far East.

### SERIOUS WRECK: REPORTS MEAGRE; MANY ARE KILLED

Katy! Fijer Runs Off the Track Near Parsons - Wrecking Train

at the Scene." (Special by Scripps-McRae,) Parsons, Kansas, Nov. 11.-Tho Missouri, Kansas and Texas

was wrecked eight miles north of this city. Every surgeon in the city has been called out. It is reported that many are killed. A later report says the tender suddenly jumped the track, deralling the engine which turned bottom up. The first three are supposed to be in congress, is be- cars jumped the track. The other six cars are undamaged. Fireman Farscore injured. Edward Manchester, traveling engineer of the Katy system, was riding in the cab and was badly hurt, as was Engineer Leidick, who was one passenger from Hillsboro, Texas, may

### COSTS MONEY TO RUN DEPARTMENT

Deficit in the Postoffice Department is Over, Eight Million Dollars.

[Special by Scripps-McRue.] Washington, Nov. 11.-The annual report of the auditor of the past-office department shows a deficit in the last fiscal year of \$8,579,492.

ROCKEFELLER BUYS SANTA FE Head of Standard Oll Invests \$25,000, 000 in Company's Stock.

Lus Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11,-President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe rallway system stated that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and James Stillman, president of the National City bank of New York, had purchased \$25,000,000 in Santa Fe stock. Mr. Ripley said he was not aware as to whether this indicated that E. H. Harriman would be interested in the ownership of, Santa Fo or not. He believed, however, that Rockefeller and Stillman had purchased the stock in the Santa Fo rallway as an investment.

Test Federal Auto Law. New York, Nov. 11.-A test Frit ias been opened here in the United. States district court to establish the constitutionality of the federal law which requires that all fire or igniters on automobiles must be extinguished before they pass upon a ferryboat.

Spain to Increase Navy Madrid, Nov. 11,-Senor Diaz Mo-

en, who was in command of the Cristobal Colon at the battle of Santiago, has been delegated to make an investigation of the important innovations in the British and American navies. An increase in the Spanish navy is

The furniture and fixtures of the Merchants' hotel at Racine, oldest hostelry in the state, were sold at receiver's sale on Thursday.

# FARMERS CAN USE | NEARLY KILLED IN

E. B. HEIMSTREET MAKES SUC CESSFUL EXPERIMENTS.

BEETS FOR SYRUP

PULP IS GOOD CATTLE FOOD

Residue of Washing Sheds is Best Kind of 'Fertilizer-Possibilities of Beets Not Realized.

Farmers and residents of Rock county in general, even those most anguine concerning the bright future they see for the sugar beet do not fully realize the great prospect this crop has as a production of the Wisconsin farm, and there is every reason to believe that beet sugar will in the near future be one of the staple principle products of the state of Wisconsin. of Wisconsin. The farmer can dispose of his beers in more ways than selling them to the factory, and with a very small quantity saved from those which he has raised he kan easily produce at home enough good syrup or molasses to last for the next winter.

Process is Simple E. B. Helmstreet seems the first to have made any experiments in us ing'the beet at home and has manufactured some syrup from the beet that rivals in quality the best Nev Orleans molasses and common table syrup. He at first planned to try making sugar, as any farmers could home with little trouble but found before be had finished his experiment that the syrup of juice drawn from the beets by boiling was a syrup tasting and appearing simto cover, he steeped, not bolled, on back of a stove all day and poured latterly being (located in the tion the next day. He then squeezed was agent in Watertown, Wis. mixed with the two waters which he new one will prove no exception. had saved he steeped together, pro ducing the syrup which he found the beets had produced at about the ratio of two ounces to the pound or a pint to eight pounds.

Syrups Possibilities A farmer's wife could pare and slice forty or fifty pounds of beets Janesville Manufacturers' Association and place them in a wash boiler and allow to steep and make enough syrup to last the family during the win-It would not be necessary to chop the roots fine, as a little more the syrup extracted from cane sug-

Pulp For Cattle Food Mr. Helmstreet also tried the pulp, and J. C. Ulrich. left after the syrup had been extracted as a food for horses and found that the animal to which it was, of fered ate it like oats or corn or any other substantial food. He says i contains more carbon and nutritives qualities than many foods used for This pulp is very similar to the dry pulp manufactured at the beet sugar factory, which is now be-ing shipped to the new England ing shipped to the new England states and New York city, from which place it is being exported for cattle food. The farmers of this section of the country have but to learn its values and it will become one of the most popular and best foods for cattle and horses used here.

"Another thing that seems to be unknown as yet," says Mr. Helmstreet, "Is that the residue from the washing sheds at the beet factory is the best kind of fertilizer that there is. This water in which the beets are doubtless be in attendance. washed contains when it runs on a great deal of slacked lime already evenly mingled with rich dirt which has clung to the beet roots when they were delivered. This now is running to waste, but should a hogshead or large barrel be placed so the water would run into it before running off, the dirt and lime would settle and at the end of a period of a few days a would be almost nothing."

### AT GRAVE WOODMEN PERFORM CEREMONY

Funeral Services Held Yesterday Afternoon for the Late Sherman M, Fisher.

All that was mortal of the late Sher man Fisher was tenderly laid at res in Oak IIII yesterday afternoon. Fun-eral; services were held from the house at 2 o'clock, Rev. R. M. Vaughan officiating. At the grave Vaughan officiating. At the grave ceremonies were performed under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of which order Mr. Fisher was Clerk and one of the prominent and popu-lar members. The pall bearers were: Charles Eller, F. H. Farnsworth, O. S. Morse, J. W. Van Beynum, F. r. Starr, and A. E. Badger. The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors were present at both services in a body and the floral offerings were most profuse and beautiful.

JANESVILLE YOUNG LADY WEDDED A BELOIT MAN

Miss Emma Perleberg Married Fred C. Klingberg at Rock-

ford Yesterday.
Fred C. Klingberg of Beloit and
Miss Emma Perleberg of Janesvine were wedded by Justice J. G. Mans love at Rockford yesterday. Miss Irma Klingberg, sister of the groom accompanied the party.

An effort is being made to organize a branch of the Young Women's Christian association in Kenosha.

# CLIMBING FENCE

Trigger of Gun Catches and Acciden- Football Season at its Height in the tal Discharge Enters Face of Brodhead Boy.

While hunting on the Lyons farm n the town of Magnolia with his unde, Dr. C. J. Lyons, Ed. Lyons met neapolis, Wisconsin and Minnesota with an acident which nearly cost are to fight the battle of their lives him his life. In climbing over a fonce with odds in favor of Minnesota. At he reached back for his shot gun, Chicago, Michigan and Chicago which caught on a board, pulling the battle. Michigan should win rigger and discharging the contents game. In fact every Wisconsin man of the barrel very viose to his face, wants Michigan to win it, so that the The shot entered near the right check contest on Thanksgiving day with bone tearing the flesh for six inches Chicago will be a good one. Illinois along the side of the face. Dr. Ly-plays Northwestern tomorrow at Ev along the side of the face. Dr. Ly-ons, who was near by, hastened to the boy and gave such relief and care as he could and hurried to Brodhead. Dr. Fairman was summoned and dressed the wound, finding that the flesh on a same of about the Harvard has a small game schedule. all of the flesh on a space of about ly. Harvard has a small game sched two inches in width by six inches in uled with Holy Cross and Columbia length had been torn off. He succeeded in stitching the flesh together vania meets the Carlisle Indians. and unless complications set in the There have been years when the Ind lans were strong enough to defeat though it is thought that a bad scar Pennsylvania, but with the showing will result. Mr. Lyons is fortunate the Quakers have made this year thoy indeed that the injury did not prove appear to be too strong for them.

#### SALT LAKE CITY MAN APPOINTED

D. J. Lindsay Arrived Last Evening Mayor and Members of City Council to Assume Duties of Local Agent

of the Northwestern. D. J. Lindsay of Salt Lake Utah, arrived in the city last evening flar to sorgum, but containing less to assume the duties of local pas-of an acid taste. He took ten pounds senger agent of the Chicago & Northup small. This with water enough Gleason, resigned. Mr. Lindsay has pleased with their trip. The program to cover, he steeped, not bolled, on been with the/company many years, of the day began at noon when a been with the/company many years, off the juico and repeated the opera- which he just left. At one time he the pulp in a bag, like fruit is squeez- has been successful in every position parade which was formed in four died to extract juice for jelly and this to which he has been called and the visions. Governor-Elect Charles S.

# DECIDE TO ISSUE

Held Annual Meeting Last Night.

At the adjourned annual meeting steeping would extract the sugar from clation last evening, the following of the large pieces as well as less did ficers were elected for the ensuing smaller. From this boiler year: President, D. W. Hayes; vice full, fifiguring from the results ob- president, Fred Howe; secretary and tained by Mr. Helmstreet, there treasurer, P. J. Mouat. Don Farnswould come between eight and ten worth, the retiring president, was would come between eight and ten worth, the returns present to pints or over a gallon of syrup. This tendered a vote of thanks for his would be less expensive to the farmer than sorgum because the cost chosen to represent the association at the meeting forty or fifty pounds in the meeting of the Citizens' Industrial with several acres would be comparatively nothing and there would be clay, Nov. 29. The idea of issuing a garden to and souvenir booklet of Janesville met day, the Painters on the third Mone to test the primary law or take the courts. We will This tendered a vote of thanks for his their sessions in Assembly hall were with the requirements of the primary 11:55 p. m. and leaving Muskegon at paratively nothing and there would be city, Nov. 29. The idea of issuing a the Machinists on the second with one in this matter no expense of transportation to and souvenir booklet of Janesyllie met day, the Painters on the third Mone to test the primary law or take the from, and expense of manufacture at with much favor and on motion of day, and the Barbers on the fourth question, into the courts. We will the sorgum mill, as is the case with John G. Rexford a committee was ap-Monday. The Plumbers will meet on abide by every provision of that statement in this matter than the primary law or take the Monday. The Plumbers will meet on abide by every provision of that statement in this matter than the primary law or take the Monday. The Plumbers will meet on abide by every provision of that statement in the matter than the primary law or take the Monday. The Plumbers will meet on abide by every provision of that statement in this matter than the primary law or take the Monday. The Plumbers will meet on abide by every provision of that statement in this matter than the primary law or take the primary law or take the primary law or take the Monday. John G. Rexford a committee was applied with full power to act. The the first Tuesday, the Tailors and the It simply means that we will committee consists of H. H. Bliss, S. Building Trades' Council on the second show how useless the whole proposition of the D. J. Monat, J. G. Rexford, and Tuesday, the Harness Makers on the is and center the vote on the can-

# FLORA DE VOSS CO.

Of the Myers Theatre in Repertoire of Good Plays-"The Man in the Coveralis" Tonight.

the Flora/ DeVoss Co. at the Myers there is an one that the fiday, and the women's one theatre last eyening, proved to be a play, of absorbing interest and pleased the good sized audience which was attracted to the playhouse by the success of the previous evening. The harp orchestra adds greatly to the attractiveness of the high-class productions which this excellent repertative company is presenting. The blave one of them on a Sunday. The large company is presenting. The play tonight is "The Man in the Over-until April."

Minwaukee.

Stanley B. Smith, A. C. Hough, and Don Farnsworth returned yesterday from Milwaukee where they attended a precing of the Wisconsin Industrial and Mercantile association. Mr. Farnsworth was reflected treasurer and D. W. Hayes and S. B. Smith were chosen again to act as directors. The organization which is made up of the various morcantile and business for the playhouse by the success of the high-class productions will be in force of the various morcantile and business for the various was recleated treasurer and D. W. Hayes and S. B. Smith various various mortantile and business for the various was recleated treasurer and D. W. Hayes and S. B. Smith various was recleated treasurer and D. W. Hayes and S. B. Smith various various mortantil the Flora/DeVoss Co. at the Myers third Friday, and the Women's Unalls" and another large audience will

INTERURBAN SCHEDULES TO BE MADE TO CONFORM

Providing Through Connections Be tween Janesville, Freeport and Belvidere.

Since the consolidation of the Free ort and Belvidere interurban, line good amount could be taken from the the management has been busy work bottom of the barrel. This residue ing on a schedule which will insure contains almost the same chemicals prompt connections with the Rock that the fertilizer or phosphates which that the fertilizer or phosphates which the farmers now buy do, and the expense of getting it by this method greatly improved during the past would be almost nothing." made with perfect safety. In a short time it is believed that schedules of he Wisconsin and Illinois lines will se made to conform in such a man ford either going or coming and the roads will be enabled to compete with the railways between Janesville and the three Illinois cities.

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Druggists, two stores. Mistakes Lye for 'Cream.

Leland, Idaho, Nov., 11 .- Ed Benjamin, the locator, of Leland, mistook a can of lye for condensed cream and drank a quantity of it. He was alone in a cabin, and when found was in a horeless condition and taken to the hospital, where he died soon after-

Judge Forces Clear Calendar. Milwaukee, Nov. 11.-Judge Halsey of the circuit court became tired of lawyers' delays and informed all having cases on the calendar that unless they were taken up by next Friday ind disposed of in some way they would be stricken from the calendar.

# Allen's Lung Balsam

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### LIVELY DAY IS NOW SCHEDULED

East and West on Sat-

East and west the football results

# ENJOYED THE VISIT

Pleased with Rockford's

IN THE FOREST CITY

Public Spirit.

The mayor and members of the city council who attended the ceremonles of laying the corner-stone of the new city hall at Rockford yesterday, returned last banquet was served at the Nelson he House. Later the visitors were taken He in carriages and automobiles in the Deneen was one of the speakers and was received with great enthusiasm.

SOUVENIR OF CITY the Panerko Flour and walles, try Mrs. Answith a Panerko Flour and you will be delighted with results

### MEETING NIGHTS OF LABOR UNIONS

New Schedule Was Made Out at a Committee Session Last Evening.

various labor unions which the third Tuesday, the Boot and Shoe Workers will meet on the first Wed nesday, the Trades Council on the second and fourth Wednesdays, and PLEASES PATRONS the Freight Handlers on the third Wednesday. The Car Workers will first Woodworkers on the second Thursday and the Electrical Workers on the fourth Thursday. The Carpenters will meet on the first Friday, the Cigar Makers on the second Friday "A Secret Dispatch," presented by the Sheet Metal Workers on the

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### WILL IGNORE THE PRIMARY LAW NOW

CH'N WARDEN SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD CONVENTION.

### WILL NOMINATE STATETICKET

Then They Will Comply with the Requirements of the Law-To Test its Legality,

Despite the adoption of the primary election law, democrats of Wisconsin will hold a state convention in 1900 Chairman A. F. Warden of the demo cratic state central committee is emphatic in his statement to this efect. "If I live to do it," he said, "the convention will be called, just the same as'it always has been brought together.
The plan which will be adopted by

the democrats is to call a convention during the summer, before the time for circulating the petitions under the primary election law. . The convention will proceed as usual and nominate its list of candidates for state offices. Probably a platform will be adopted. Then the petitions required by law to secure a place on the primary election ballot will circulated by the state central committee and when the primary elec-tion day arrives the list made up by the convention will represent democratic primary ballot. Will Also Comply With Law

"After the nominations are made at the primary election, the candidates, in compliance with the law, win meet at Madison and adopt a platform, probably being guided in this matter by the wish of the party as expressed in the convention platform.

We will demonstrate to the people of Wisconsin that the primary election law is an unnecessary expense. There is nothing that can stop \ the democrats from holding a convention if they desire to do it, and there is no doubt but that the party will raisprincipal fy at the primary election the ticket

selected by the convention.
"With regard to the preliminaries of the convention, they will be practically the same as they always have been. We will make up the appor tionment, based on the vote of this year and issue the call in the usual manner." Although the caucus and primary law has been replaced there is nothing to prevent the holding of the preliminaries according to the rules which obtained under that system, which probably will be followed

Convention to Choose Candidate "The Idea is that the democrats will express their choice of candidates The time of the meetings of the by the convention system as they have thave always done.

didnte chosen by the convention."

\$7.50 to St. Louis and Back Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Nov-ember 7-8-14-15-21-22-23-24-28, and 29, Thursday, the For details apply to the ticket agent, railroad committee.

MERCANTILE' ASSOC'N MEET

Three Janesville Men Were Reclected As Officers at Session in

of the various mercantile and business associations of the state, will attempt during the year to bring all those not now affiliated with it into

Buy it in annesville.



HON, RICHARD OLNEY The ex-attorney general under Cleveland is still one of the commanding figures in national affairs. The recent attacks of Mr. Olney on President orchestra el Roosevelt's foreign policy created a sensation at a huge mass-meeting in Gallery 25c. oston a short while since

# ..LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

Brakeman Thomas Fitzpatrick is on

man G. E. Townsend took engine 1173 rich, Eddie Weld to Harvard yesterday where she will be used for switching.

Engineer A. R. Gridley went Harvard last night to work,

the Watertown passenger for a few

John Murphy has taken Lovejoy's place at the roundhouse as for Maultowoc where he will be lo night oil boy.

Engineer Joe Shekey has returned work on the switch engine. Engineer Gosselin and Fireman

Woodruff relieved Engineer and the fireman on the Belvidere time freight. Ralph Palmer was off duty yesterday afternoon.

Engineer L. E. Pruner and Fireman Gruel took engine 492 to Milwaukee where she will be used for switch

Engineer A. L. Wolcott is reliev-ing Engineer I. W. Hager on the Fond du Lac stock freight. Engineer S. Smith is relieving En-

gineer Stearns on the Chicago freight. Engineer E. Carman is relieving

Engineer David Malioney on the Fond du Lac mail passenger, Operator P. E. Woodbury was in

Chicago yesterday,

The cinder holst was out of commission for a while this morning, the threads of one of the pistons having become worn out. The repairs were made in the shops, a new piece being welded on the piston rod and new

General Rallway News

Grading has been completed the sole remaining link in the Burlington's double track line between Chicago and Omaha, and all that remains to be done is to lay the rails between Red Oak and Glenwood, Ia.

On Sunday night the Pere Marquette will begin a new sleeping car service between Chicago and Muskegon on the train leaving Chicago at

The Rallway Protective hureau has arrested Night Agent Linn of the Baitimore and Ohio road at Sisterville, W. Va., who confessed to stealing over 500 tickets from the office recently.

The executive board of the West ern Pussenger association falled yes-terday to select a successor to former General Eastern Agent Wadleign of the immigrant bureau. It is understood that the selection lies be-

Arthur John Cooper, formerly the Nickel Plate, the West Shore, the Erle and North Shore and the Lackawanna, died yesterday in Evanston He was born in England in 1838, and

Hall Last Ev-

At Assembly hall last evening hay couples attended the first masque ball of the season, given by William Zabel. Paul Wolfgren, and Robert Brown. Kellogg & Conroy's orchestra played and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The Regular Reader of the - -Advertising every year to pay for fifty trips to the theatre.

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TEAM AT FORT ATKINSON

Dynamite Rippers Will Journey Neighboring Town

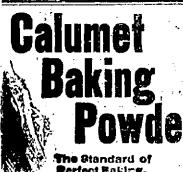
Tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon the Flfth Ward Dynamite Rippers of Janesville will Brakeman Thomas Fitzpatrick is off play at Fort Atkinson. Will Briggs duty for a few days, being relieved captains the team which includes Eddle Griffin, Frank McCaffrey, Jas. Mc-Engineer D. R. Dunwiddle and Fire-ian G. E. Townsend took engine 1173 rich, Eddie Welch, Allie Fifiold and

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Lost Fingers: Oliver Brown of Engineer J. O. Selleck is laying off erating a corn shredder last Monday ne Watertown passenger for a few afternoon. The digits were mangled faguolla lost two fingers, while opand amputation was necessary.

Recruiting Officer Leaves:

cruiting officer Raguse left last night lated for some months. He will go from there to Madison, returning to Janesville early next spring. He has from Chicago and today-resumed made many friends in Janesville who will be glad to see him back again



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# Special Candy, Sale

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Here are some prices that will be just like finding money: Choc'late Molasses Chips, 15,25c Chocolate Caramels, lb,...20c Cho'late Dipped Peanuts,lb,40c Chocolate Peanuts, 15.....25c Cocoanut Creams, 15......15c French Nouget, Ib......25e Home-made Bitter Sweet, Ib. 25c Sweet Kraut Candy—some-thing new, ib.....25e

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We wish to announce to the peo ple of this county that we have purchased the business formerly conducted: by Mr. Benis at 62 South River St.

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# WANT ADS.

Letters uncalled for at Gazette of-ce: "W," "Manager," "R. C. B," John Quigley.

RS. F. McCarthy, 276.W. Milwaukeet street, Mi will furnish heep at abort notice. She always has places for girls looking to a good home tenfections and cigars. New phone No. 912, old phone, 4422.

No. 915, old phone, 4422.

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WANTED -Work by the day; washing, from-ing, sweeping and scrubbing. Inquire of Mrs. Belle White, Highland House, WANTED -A cook, immediately, Also, girls for general housework. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276 West Milwankee St.

WANTED -First class, experienced wait-reases. None other need apply. Hotel Histon, Beloit.

WANTED TO BENT-Two or three fur-nished rooms, with gas, for light house-keeping. Address G. M. C. Mazette. WANTED-Position as driver, on bakery or grocery wagon. Address A. E. S., care of Garatte.

TVANTRD-Position by young man, as book-VV keeper and general office man; several years experience, and composent to fill must exacting soliton. Best of references, Address M, care disretto.

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I ADIES, to do plain sewing at home on col-li lars; nothing to buy, material sent every-where free. Nend accressed envelope. Na-tional Mfg. Co. 238 W. 116 Mt., New York.

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### LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday. and 4th Thursday,
Janesville Chapter, No. 69( O. E. 8.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday,

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and
4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.

—Every alternate Thesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe,

Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2nd and
4th Thesday.

Rock lilver Tent, No. 51,—1st and 3rd fonday. Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the decembers.—1st and 3rd Manday.

Knights of Pythias, Oriental Louge, No. 22.—Meets every Printy, Modern Woodmen of America.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Plorence Camp, No. 388.—2nd and 4th
Monday. Crystal Camp, No. 182, (R. N. A.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union. Janesville Connell, No. 238,-1st Tues lay.

United Workmen.

Independent Order of Foresters.—3th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Omega Connell, No. 214, Royal League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Vonman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Benvers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th; Wednesday.

day.
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. F.—Ist and 3rd Mondays, at West Side Old Fellows' Hall.
Rock River Grange, P., of H.
Ben Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

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On the other hand, I do not stoop to meet the quack dentists whose advertised prices in most cases do not cover the cost of honest material. I endeavor to occupy a medium reasonable ground where I can live and you get full value for your money.

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Janesville Dally Gazette, November 7th ward, 9. 11, 1864.—First Congressiona District.
 The Milwaukee Sentinel gives the following table as the result of the vote in this district for congressman. Palne Cary

Kenosha county . . .407 Racho county . . .391 Walworth county . . 2,400 Milwaukee county ..... Walikesha county . . . . .

Totals..... 3,098 Majority for Cary on home vote

If the soldiers do as well for Paine as they did for Judge Potter he will be elected.

The Quota of The District.—The subdistricts deficient on the last call officers and inspectors of election for troops in this congressional dis-Dane county,-Perry 4, Sun Prairie

Jefferson county.—Farmington, 21, Concord, 21; Milford, 5; Watertown,

Columbia county, Decorah, 2; Portage, 8; Pacific, 1; Lewistown, 6. It will be seen that there are only seven delinquent subdistricts out of the 111 in the districts, with a defic-lency of 62. While at the same time

the district has a surplus of 715. Snow.—The snow fell to the depth of five or six inches in Prairie du Chien yesterday.

The only copperhead that is sure of election in this state is Ebiridge of Fond du Lac.

Meeting of the Council.—There was a meeting of the council last evening but very little business of importance was transacted. The bills of registry

Harper For December.-Leavitt & Dearborn have already laid on our table Harper's magazine for Decem-

# Coming Attractions.

Smith and Gus Kerker spectacular Dexter, Lois Ewell, Vesta Stanton, musical comedy, "The Billiomaire," Helen Carpenter, Ethel Intropidi, which they will precent at the Myers Bessie Kinselli, Pauline Harrice Har-Grand, Nov. 17 promised to be one of ry MacDonough, Tony Hart, Walter their greatest and most successful efforts. It was the reigning attraction lick Scott, John Steppling, Charles at Daly's theatre, New York for sixteen weeks last season. It is said to Friedland. There will be a chorus of be absolutely new and novel in the 100 and the Klaw & Erlanger orchesmusical comedy line. The foundation tra will be under the direction of A. upon which the author has built his M. Langstaff which will be a special story of pleasing fun—and musical feature. The sale of seast for this novelty is the character of John Doe, a young American Billionaire, who has so much money that he has to invent all sorts of schemes to get rid! where he meets a dashing young consistent, "In the Far East" should American actress, named Pansy Good, of Bird Center, Iowa, and proposes to her that he will erect a the tween Russia and Japan and the very nature of the subject affords an which will-present her as a star to abundant field for interesting characthe American public. The theatre ters, sensational scenes and incidents project takes the whole party to New and lavish display of scenic splendors annesylle Chapter, No. 69( O. E. 8.—

2nd and 4th Wednesday,
I. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 00.—Every
Thesday.
Book River Encampment, No. 5.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 0. Patriarchs Millitant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 25, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Staturday.
Social and Benefit Cinb.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Furisday.
CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN. Branch, No. 6.—1st Sunday.

Eiks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Thesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Thesday.

G. A. R.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Thesday.

G. A. R. York. The second act opens upon and stage pictures. John Crittenden one of the cleverest and most amus. Webb, who has written many sucidity of action has always been a with a terriffic naval battle and the characteristic of Klaw & Erlanger's sinking of the Russian battleship, musical productions, and it is predict. Petropavlovsk. More than fifty peoed that "The Billionaire" will create ple are used in the production which something of a sensation in this re-comes to the Myers Grand soon.

Knights or Commus,—180 Man.

Thursday.

People's Lodge, Ng. 469, L. O. G. W.—
Every 1st Friday.

Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania
Unterstuetzungs Verein,—3rd Friday.

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comes as a blow to the supporters ture. of the Governor in Rock county. Every means possible was taken to de feat him and tricks that are dark dove of peace hovering over the Britwere put in operation to bring about ish Isles. the election of Richmond, Since early

WHITEHEAD'S VICTORY.

last spring the La Follette men have been diligent in their work., At the time of the caucuses they worked like beavers. They imported politimorning paper and tried to disprove Whitehead's character. When nominated they sought to find some good democrat to whom they could the to who would be able to defeat the Senator from the twenty second. Failing question just yet? Is it humane? in this they sought to deal directly with Mr. Richmond, / the democratic nominee. Whether they succeeded or not cannot be stated, but under his circulars identical with those distributed last spring were sent out with the statement that Richmond was all right-on these subjects. Then the governor came, into the country on a crusade against Whitehead, Norcross and Hansen, He spoke both here and at Beloit and urged his heavers to vote for Richmond and the democratic nominees for the assembly. Senator Whitehead's majority of hundred is a just rebuke to the gov ernor of his interference in the republican politics of Rock county The voters of Rock, nearly six thous and of them, attested their loyalty to the cause of republicanism by voting for the re-election of the Senator. Senator Whitehead goes back to the state senate a much honored man He has been elected to the highest legislative body in the state in the face of the greatest of obstacles. He dld not receive the La Follette vote of the county for reasons best known enough votes to be one of the leaders in the coming sessions of the legislature for the next four years.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Theodore Roosevelt has been electcountry. He has carried states hitherto considered as members of the votes at every highway and byway. After three such over-whelming victories as the republicans have had as though the stability of this counthe government during share in making the majorities larger be sent out. than ever before and despite the predictions of the wiseacres who claimed Wisconsin as a doubtful state States for four years more and every dent's table. man who believes in sound govern ment rejoices.

A Baltimore republican died while democrats. An Indiana democrat kill- in the future. ed a republican with a welting hammer. A Sterling, Ill., democrat committed suicide because he had lost sonal feeling aroused by the campaign-his house on an election bet. Alto- terminate on the close of election gether, the returns seem to have day. We can cling to our principle been received with about the same as well, and do our work better, if composure on both sides.

Yost is a great coach. Just now Yost is a great coach. Just now Racine News: It will be awfully he has Alonzo Stagg of the Midway quiet now—unless someone can ar-Institution 'frazzzled in the bear range for a Joint debate between Dr. story competition. Seven of his big sullow and Bishop Potter, sponser glants are crippled and in, bed and for the ecclesiastical salcon. the four remaining are not good for

meek next week. Just the same, it meek next week. Just the same, it and Boston in digging subway tunmust be remembered not a single nels; both the eastern cities are underlaid by the hardest kind of granders. opportunity to vote for school com- ite. missioner at the last spring election.

The badgers took their hand and several hundred rooters to Minneapolls, hoping against hope that they may have something to shout for. Here's hoping!

Few people knew that there was no nominee for coroner on the republican ticket and that we may have a social democrat or a prohibitionist in that office for lite next two years.

Our Michigan friends are to try their skill against the "Midway Dancers" at Chicago. Mister Stagg may have to "Hurry Up" before the game is over,

Janesville is soon to have another inundation of art. Connoiseurs should be refurnishing their vocabu-

There is no hope now of a Filipino insurrection to help matters along, Their chance failed when Roosevelt ras elected.

Farmers are now gaining confidence in their own skill when prices of their produce continues to go sky-

Douglas, the shoe man, won. Why not capitulate to the suffragists and give Lydia Pinkham a chance?

Bryan smiles and says, "Well told them so." Lots of others told them the same thing.

Sugar beets are now attracting more of the farmers attention than they did last Tuesday,

Violets blooming in November, Talk about Janesville not being in "Banana Belt."

News from the far east tells a story The election of John M. Whitehead that needs no portrait painter to pic

Grover Cleveland emerged from his shell in time to get badly frost bitten.

Tomorrow, Wisconsin will try to do cal writers, hired columns of the things to Minnesota on the gridiron. Parker is now hunting for a good

easy job at fifty thousand a year. But why agitate the sait and wall

We should extend thanks to th weather man for his blessings.

The Japanese war can now take the front page once more

The war is over. Now for more news of new factories.

Where is the man that saw those geese going north?

Tom Taggart has gone back to his gambling rooms.

David Hill has taken the plume out of his hat again,

Even Babcock was able to win ou in his own district.

Arkansas went for Parker, but Mis souri did not.

Did you notice that Norcross had

nice majority?

Who is the coroner, anyway?

### PRESS COMMENT.

Marinette Eagle Star: Even E. C. Wall might have made a beter showing than Parker did.

Achison Globe: Heretofore, we ed President of the United States by have trusted to the "honor" of boys the largest popular vote ever given on Hallowe'en. Next year we intend any president in the history of our to place our trust in a shot gun.

Superior Telegram: Let not the phlanx of the solid south. He has journeyed east and west and gathered eryone smile and take a rest, and be a good citizen and be happy.

Racine Journal: Garden in the past eight years it, would seem seed will be liberally distributed by try was assured. Wisconsin did her few months. At least 1,000 tons will

Oshkosh Northwestern: With podictions of the wiseacres who claimed Wisconsin as a doubtful state it has swing into the republican column as strong as ever. Roosevelt of freak election bets and that big is to be president of the United turkey raised especially for the presi-

Waukesha Freeman: It may not be to your liking, the way this elec-tion went, but you can at least appre-A Baitimore republican oled white clate the fact that there will be a laughing at the discomfiture of the plenty of opportunities to fight it out

> La Crosse Tribune: Let all perwe forget rancor an d go whistling on our way.

El Paso Herald: As Mere men will have to be very back next work to be very ecline the records of both Next to be

Chicago Tribune: He said frankly Assemblyman Leroy of Marinette, 18aac Stephenson's home county spoke out for Senator Quaries as spoke out for Senator Quaries as will not be in their way in 1908. They seem as the returns were in. This is soon as the returns were in. This is will begin at once to lay wires. As one of the minor jars, but one of the for the president, he has reached the summit of his political ambition.

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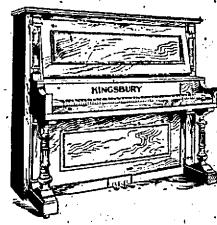
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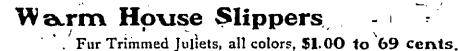
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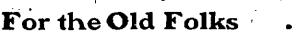
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ADMINISTRATION LEADERS SEEK QUARLES' SUCCESSOR.

MANY NAMES ARE MENTIONED

Hall, Cooper, Webb, Connor and Gill Are Among Those Now Talked Of.

Administration men claim control of the next legislature on joint balot, and assert that they will elect the successor to Senator J. V. Quarles, To what extent these claims will be substantiated by the republican caucus time alone can tell, but it is al ready apparent that Tuesday's results in legislative districts are being canvassed with a view of ascertaining the senatorial preferences of republican members elected.

The political program governing the

acts of the next legislature has not been; announced, but if the adminis-tration men are in control so far as the senatorship is concerned any possibility of a conflict of interests will be settled among the leaders preliminary to the caucus. At the present there is nothing settled as to who the candidate of the administra-tion will be. By many it is thought Gov. La Follette himself desires the election, but finds some difficulty in bringing about the result. Others aksert that he will serve, out his next term as governor, and then make a try for the senate to succeed Senator Spooner. It is conceded that the marwhich the administration can absolutely control the legislature on oint ballot is exceedingly narrow, n it is in control at all, and the doubt is expressed that there will be unity of action in the republican caucus

upon the senatorship. Webb and Connor Mentioned Open expressions from La Foliette leaders concerning the election of a senator or as to who the candidate will be are difficult to obtain. State Senator Hatton of New London, when asked whether or not Judge Charles M. Webb of Wood county was an active candidate for the place, declared that he had heard nothing Webb upon the subject. Senator Hatton, In the election which sent Senator Quarles, to the senate, was a supporter of Judge Webb, and in case of his present candidacy would no doubt favor hun again. It is known that legislative district nominations in territory contiguous to Judge Webb's home were framed up with a view of his candidacy for the senate. This is true of districts in Wood, Portage. Wampaca, Wanshara, and other coun-

Chairman Connor, who halls from this teritory, has also been mentioned in connection with the senatorship but those who are informed as to the local situation assert that there will be no conflict between the two Wood county men. When Judge Webb was candidate six years ago he received the support of members of the legis-lature from the central portion of the state and from the Wisconsin riv-

Cooper a Certain Candidate There is no question about the candidacy of Congressman II. A. Cooper of Racine for senator. The statement is assertively made that Cooper has een fixed upon by the La Follette men as the successor of Senator Quarles in case they control the selection. Congressman Cooper'a short time ago practically admitted his canwas still being considered. The mem bers elected from Racine, Kenosha, Lafayette, and Green countles are adinistration men, while those from Rock and Walworth county will doubt favor the reelection of Senator Quarles, as will Senators Johnson and

Beach, holdover senators from tha congressional district. view stated that up to that time he had had no communication with Gov. La Follette upon the subject of the senatorship, and any activity on his part for the position is a matter of recent development. The claim is made, however, that the legislative district elections in Racine and Kenosha counties were influenced to a considerable extent by the possibility

Cooper's candidacy for the senate. Hall Sald to Be Governor's Choice There is little gossip from La Follette sources concerning the senatorship that does not connect the name of A. R. Hall of Dunn county with the possibility of succeeding Senator Quarles. In all talk upon the subject Mr. Hall is the central figure of discussion. Men who are high in administrative political councils assert with considerable force that Hall is and \$5.
the man selected by the governor for Wyan the position in case he controls the situation. Some color of truth for these reports is shown by the fact that for the first time in his entire Wisconsin political career Hall took wanded w. 1'., 10c. Nash. The first regular meeting of the Woman's History club will be held at Science hall in the high school building 2 p. m., Saturday, November wisconsin political career Hall took these reports to the first time in his entire that for the first time in his entire building to the Wisconsin political career Hall took 12th.

Orand Ma's washing powder, 15c. Orand Ma's was are not based upon his personal interests in a possible election to the schedules as the candidate of the governor he would no doubt commence King's Pharmacy, Y. M. C. A. buildan active campaign for the position among the members of his faction.

It is by no means settled that upon the senatorial selection the administration men are in control. Many members who are claimed for La Follette are under pledge to vote for Senator Quarles. In the Marinette city district Assemblyman LeRoy is claimed by administration men; when it is stated by the supporters of Sen-ator Quarles that he will vote for his return. There is also a dispute as to the possible action of some of the Milwankee county, members, A conslilerable number of other districts are in dispute and it is known that in case there is any show for his election T. H. Gill of this city will be able to command some support among

Use the second of the second o satisfactorially to the ambitions of the men immediately concerned remains to be seen. The situation promises interesting developments as the time for the next session draws nearer.

Walter Gregory transacted business in Fort Atkinson today.

#### WOMEN'S SOCIETIES TO SEND DELEGATES

Fo the Suffrage Convention To Bo Held Here Next Week-Some Will Attend in a Body

Mrs. Eldred was appointed as representative of the ladies of the Wo-men's Missionary society of the First convention of the Wisconsin Women's ext week. She will give an account of the missionary enterprises in which a day and as a special inducement the ladles are engaged. The History club and the Twentieth Century club have elected delegates and the Art league will probably elect a representative at the meeting being held this

#### STEPS DOWN TEN FEET IN DARKNESS

George Berry of Chicago, Falls Down One Story in House on Madison Street.

It was just by a miracle that George Berry, a conductor on the Chicago dirision of the St. Paul road who runs into this city, escaped without ser-lous bodily injury. While in James-ville he stays at Mrs. Schlater's Si Madison street and last evening after he had come home, forgetting that repairs were being made to the house, he stepped into the bath-room, vhere the floor had been torn up and the laths of the ceiling of the room hold his weight, he plunged to the floor below. As it was, he received only a few slight bruises and scratches and a severe shaking up.

## LAYING PLANS FOR E THE BIG SMOKER

Called at Golf Club House,

Probably Next Week. this morning to arouse further inter-road company. In the meantime the off the war, construent until a va-est in the big smoker that is to be given at the golf clubbonic sometime cursions to the open construence of the suest in the big smoker that is to be three small boys had made three ex- cancer occurs on the bench of the sugiven at the golf clubhouse sometime cursions to the open car and carried preme court of the United States, next week or the week following. It away perhaps thirty or forty pounds when he will be appointed to fill it, a date can be arranged that will not of the star. They disposed with a state of the star. a date can be arranged that will not of the stuff. They disposed of it for and takef up more agreeable work. interfere with other entertainments a few pieces, of silver at the estabthe affair will be given next week. Over fifty have already become inter-their confession to the police today probably be over a hundred present and chunks of scrap iron on to "smoke the pipe of peace." By scales "so as to make them balance." special arrangement the new moon The boys sold the copper they had will shine on the occasion of this stolen in three separate

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs lilitant, at West Side Odd Fellows'

People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T., at Good Templars' hall. Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.

### FUTURE EVENTS.

Flora De Voss Co. in repertoire at he Myers theatre tonight.
"In the Far East" at Myers theatre

londay evening, Nov. 13. Thomas Q. Seabrooke in "The Bil-donaire" at Myers theatre Thursday,

### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken rom U. S. registered thermometer Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, above; lowest, 26 above; ther, at a. m., 26; at 3 p. m., 43; wind, north;

# BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Men's shirts, 37c. Lowell's. cut Nov. 15. Lowell's.
Roasts of beef, loin and ham, pork, veal, mutton and lamb. Nash.

Sunday ments, Nash. Cold weather—cold feet. Doctors ecommend King & Cowles' cushion-

Prof. Kehl's classes will meet Friday, Nov. 11, at Central hall. Dill pickles. Nash. Attend the concert at the Baptist church Friday evening 'at eight o'clock. Admission, ten cents; under

the auspices of the Christian Endeav ors.
' Get your order in early. Nash.

Spring ducks at Lowell's.
H. G. doughnuts, cookies read. Nash. hread.

Give your feet a rest. King & Cowles' cushion-soled shoes do it; \$ Wyandotte W. P., 19c. Nash.

Senson tickets for the Y. M. C. A course on sale at J. H. Jones', Peo-

700 Doll House matches, 3c. Nash.

131 Hayes Blk. Spring chickens, 124c at Lowell's. Spring chickens, 121/2c lb. Nash.

Card of Thanks

lal at the church last night. It was a make gains straight through. pleasant surprise to us all.

By the Committee,

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage li-censes have been issued recently to Frank W. Gentle and Mary Gagan,

#### MISUNDERSTANDING Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS CAUSED TROUBLE

cause They Claim They Were Promised Higher Wages.

Misunderstanding, between Contractor Benson and twenty-eight of his employes today called for the service es of Justice Reeder. According to the men's story of the affair they were hired the first part of the week return. They say one man finished today and was paid off at the rate of would be paid, to which they say no cured Justice Reeder to see Mr. Benson concerning a settlement. This afternoon a conference was being beld but no definite action had been taken by either side toward settle-

### A QUESTIONABLE DEAL IN COPPER

Two Junk Dealers and Three Unsus pecting Small Boys Involved in Queer Transaction.

Two junk dealers of this city and three small boys belonging to respect able families are involved in some rather questionable transactions copper. Dealer No. 1 who is about to leave this city for other fields reloaded some copper junk in North-Western freight car which was road yards. Presently he began t miss some of his ware and just fore leaving for Chicago he told his brother-in-law, Junk dealer No. 2, to Epoch-Making Gathering Will Be per which might come his way. He presently, when further losses were alleged to have been discovered, he filed a claim for \$50 against the rail lishment of the brother-in-law and in Metcalf is also expected to remain in the project and there will they said that this man put bottles By scales "so as to make them balance." what they had to sell and according of his retirement Secretary Metcair to the lays' statements, asking no may go into the interior department. questions. The police hold both junk men more reprehensible than plits up a claim that some of the copper, in addition to that taken by the

### WILL CELEBRATE UP AT EDGERTON

Tom Earle is Planning a Great Celebration for Tomorrow ` Evening.

Janesville supporters of the governor are preparing to go to Edgerton tomorrow evening to help celebrate the victory of Governor La Foliette in the recent election. Tom Earle has issued a formal invitation to all supporters of the governor and those who opposed him to lon in a giant gent and all who will go with please ient number of enthusiasis to form a lore the market is broken, marching club. They will be escorted by the Imperial band and will join street bridge is being rushed so as to not the belief the bridge is being rushed so as to Evansville, Stoughton, and Madison in making the veikin ring with their Heavy Frosts: Heavy frosts have jubilation. Mr. Earle has received been noticed several times recently grace the occasion by his presence snow was seen.
and if enough Janesville people de Good Corn: Farmers report that and if enough Janesville people defrom all who, will go.

### WILL THEY MEET THEIR WATERLOOM

They Will Pile Up Score . Against Janesville.

Tomorrow at Fort Atkinson the high school football team will meet their hardest game and the Fort playville team is hardly as strong as it was anything but mild, was a year ago, while the Fort line.

Many Hunters Quit: The report that You can have an easy time in a up remains about the same, a large the ducks had come to have repair of our cushion-soled shoes. King up remains about the same, a large the ducks had come to have repair of our cushion-soled shoes. King up remains about the same, a large the ducks had come to have repair of the old team being back and their former positions. The local that direction this morning.

Beef tongue. Nash.

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Solves Firelight matches, 5c.Nash.

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the same as last week but it is expected that Mahoney will be back in gaining ground the end runs and cutmake gams straight through. Interpretats, speaking at Lan Fort is now out of the championship other neighboring towns, race and should Janesville win the in Circuit Court: Char-

game would count nothing in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Green race for first place in the state, but who lost their lives in a terrible accishould she lose she also will be out dent near the Hough Shade corporaof the state competition.

# HAVE AN ELEVEN

Warders Has Been Forfeited to Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow morning there was to have on South Jackson street.
een played a football game at he chletic park between the third wird T. A. Ryan was registered at sbeen played, a football game at he Athletic park between the third wird were hired the first part of the week in Chicago to come out here to work for two and a half or three dollars and an a special inducement.

The Y. M. C. A. boys claim that the condensation of fishing condensation of fishing condensation. members of the junior departmen of the Y. M. C. A., but the contest has city last evening.
been declared off and forfelted to the A. C. Hough attended the manuby defeating Evansville last week; while the third ward management say \$1.75 a day. Inquiry was then made that the game was declared off be-by several concerning wages they cause several of the regular players answer was given. Immediately all morrow. The Y. M. C. A. boys have of them laid down their tools and seyet to play their initial game and are now looking for competitors. have practiced together and are ready line up as follows: le, Stram; lt. Jeffris; ig, Fitch; c, Myers; rg, Sailor and Richards; 'rt, Hayes; 'ro Connors; qb, Kilmer; fb, Baker; rh, Bennison; and lh, Dreyer.

### ROOSEVELT WILL BE A PRESIDENT

Will Allow No D ctation in the Forming of His New Cabinet-Some Charges.

President Roosevelt is having the experience that falls/to all presidents-elect—that of hearing suggestions by would-be cabinet-malers. well-defined idea what his cabinet will look like after March 4, and will not, of course, be influenced in the slightest by the conflict of rumors to be expected at this wason. In the cabiiet are several fitures, and this relieves the cabine-makers of some an-Secretaries Hay, Taft, Morton and Wilson'and Attorney General Moody will retain their present port-folios under the next administration, Judge Taft vill remain at the head Secretary of Commerce and the cabinet, but the president may transfer lim to another, department. the Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock

It was reported at the Waite House yesterday afternoon that Postmaster boys and claim that No. I's claim General Wynne would remain in the against the railroad is absurd—that estimet. At the time of his appointthe stuff he lost was not worth \$10 ment it was understood he would hold that he stood to get it back from the portfolio only until Mr. Cortelhis brother-in-law for a few cents you, chairman of the national repub-This man now dican committee, should be ready resume cabinet duties. Now it stated that Mr. Cortelyon is to boys, must have been spilled out from come secretary of the treasury, as the ear as it was being taken to the Secretary Shaw, it is said, has according to the secretary shaw, it is said, has according to the production of the pr depted the presidency of a large eastern financial corporation. No confir mation of this report, can be obtain ed. The president thinks well of Mr. Garfield, commissioner of cornora-tions, for the department of commerce and labor, and it would not be surprising to the latter's friends should Mr. Garfield be promoted to

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

the secretaryship of the department

in the event that Secretary Metcalf is transferred to other fields.

Belvidere Teachers: A delegation of teachers from the city schools of ddere was in Janesville yestermorrow evening. Grant U. Fisher day and visited the high school and has charge of the Janesville contin-Eggs Scarce: Grocerymen report telephone him. It is the purpose of that eggs are very scarce and the the La Follette min to get a suffice prices promise to go up slightly beprices promise to go up slightly be-

with delegations from Edgerton, get the bridge ready for use before Evansyllic, Stoughton, and Madison severely cold weather comes.

jubilation. Mr. Earle has received been noticed several times recently word from the governor that he will and on Wednesday a slight flurry of

cide to go a special train may be arranged for the accommodation of the crowds. Mr. Fisher is anxious to hear anticipated and will be far above the 1903 output.

County Returns: The election re-

turns from the thirty-five voting pre-cincts in Rock county have been re-ceived at the county clerk's office and ire being registered and counted today. In some of the preclucts there was so much scratching of the tickets that the election supervisors were Fort Atkinson Football Players Say until Wednesday noon determining

who was ahead.
(Mild Winter: The oldest inhabitant claims that he has seen the signs of a mild winter in the quill of a wild goose and in the muskrat house. It will be remembered that these same signs were seen last winter and

5c boxes Firelight matches, 3c. Nash, 700 Doll House matches, 3c. Nash, water game here last year, speed last evening at their home, 157 Glen counts more than weight. Up till to street. Cinch was the pastime of the night practice, has been stiff and a perfect fitting corset, call at great, deal more speed has been gained. The line-up will be practically freshments were served before the great last was shown in the sales which was the fire short them. evening's enjoyment was ended.

pected that Mahoney will be back in the game, probably as left guard. For delivered an address at a camp-fire of Civil war veterans at Columbus, We take this method of thanking ins will doubtless have to be depending. During the reour many friends and neighbors who ed upon for there is scarcely weight cent campaign he toured the north-patronized our supper and church-soc-The ocrats, speaking at Ladysmith and

In Circuit Court: Charles E. Green.

tion's factory last spring, has com-Betz and Nellie C. Reiner, both of Beloit; William J. Enking of Milwauthe gentler sex of Janesville are interested a damage action against the St. Paul rallroad Co. in circuit court, Franceska Rau has brought an action against the Marziuff Co. to recover on beloit; William Fey of Clicago and louise Becker of Beloit.

Ladies Free St. Paul rallroad Co. in circuit court, Franceska Rau has brought an action against the Marziuff Co. to recover on late Milliam Fey of Clicago and land.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. A. Gardner of Brodhead is vis-Men Working on Sewer Strike Be- Game Between Them and the Third and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkerson in Brodhead.

Mrs. C. S. Brown is visiting in the cty, the guest of Mrs. S. H. Jerome

Milwaukee hotel yesterday, L. M. Farnsworth was in the Cream

terday.

Mrs. A. Gardner of Brodhead is vis iting relatives in the city. Harry Jackson left—for—Edgerto esterday. R. M. Bostwick, Jr., Albert Schaller

nd W. A. Jackson are in St. Louis sijoying the wonders of the St. Louis exposition. C. H. Lee, a motorman on the int

rurban line who has hitherto made ils home at Rockford, has come to Janesville to make his permanent res ldence her**e.** Stanley D. Tallman and Dr./George

Fifield have reached the port of New York on their return from an European trip. Miss Edna Murdock has returned from' Chicago where she has been the guest of friends. She was accompanied by Miss Forbes who will visit

with her for two weeks.

Mrs. Norman Carle entertained luncheon this noon.
- F. H. Kemp of Beloit was in the

elty on business yesterday. Dr. Bert Clark left this morning on business trip to Portage. Aloysius Norton transacted business

in Edgerton today. Mr. Freidenberg, traveling passen ger agent of the Great Northern, was in Janesville on business yesterday R. B. Dudgeon, supérintendent of schools in Madison, was in the city

oday, the guest of H. C. Buell, visiting at the home of his son, L. D. Harker, 118 Fourth avenue. Mr. P. Hammerland and brother went to Dubuque, la., today, to tend the funeral of a relative.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 11.—Knut Skaller-ud moved in his house in the village

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylorspending a week at the world's fair. The Cemetery association will hold their annual supper at the hall or Friday evening, Nov. 18th. Let every hody come and help the good work balance," has been talking for some time of along. 'An excellent program is be-they had returning to private life to give his along prepared by Miss Mable Taylor consignitime to private business affairs, and margret Taylor of Brodhead and

Mrs, Susic Schleim of Paunce City, lebraska, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lattle Helmbolt and other friends. Mr. Glen Howe who is in the emoloy of the Bell Telehone Co. at Racine spent Sunday with his parents.

Brodhead spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Kelley. Messrs, Nels Walvhuyd and John Nassett in company with Mr. James Hastings went to Lincoln county the first of the week to look at land.

Messrs. H. Christianson and H. L. Smiley-went to Wansau last Tuesday The aprop sale and supper given by the Ladies' Aid society at the M. E. church last Friday evening was very successful affair. The receipts

were about \$45. Miss Mable Taylor has been quite III for the past few days, but is very much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Cleveland and grand-daughter, Lois Dunn, who have been visiting relatives for several

months in Canada, returned home las Saturday. Mrs. Ellen Gavey spent several days at Sharon as a delegate to the L. T. M. society.

Real Estate Transfers Otto Schmeling to August Fritzke \$500,00 pt nw 4 se 4 sec 9 Fulton.
Raubenheimer & P. H. Crahen to Martha Hilker \$300,00 lot 23-3 Groveland Place Add Beloit.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A BAD com lexion never gots better of itself, A Doctor with Satin Skin Grenn, gaining healthy, satin skin.

GOR RENT Small cottage by H. H. Blanck Bard, office Sutherland's Block on the Bridge DOR RENT-Flat over Hanley Bres', Inquir. I' of Skells & Withur.

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Seasonable and Good

EATING

New York Kings @ 30c pk. New York Spltzenbergs, 30c pk.

APPLES '

COOKING APPLES

New York Baldwins, 20c pk. New York Greenings, 20c pk. Northern Spies, 30c pk.\_\_. Tallman Sweets, 25c pk. Pound Sweets, 30c pk.

SWEET CIDER

Our, second cask tapped this morning. It is pure and delicious. We are sav-Ing you money on it and placing it within the reach of everyone. Per gal., 20cl

Both Phones 9.

OBITUARY

lount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. William Kennedy norning at St. Mary's church at 9:50 over the remains of the late Mrs. William Kennedy. Rey. Ward of Beolt was celebrant, Roy., Harlan, o Edgerton deacon, and Rev. James Ginnity of this city subdeacon. The palibearers were: ohn Kennedy, John Monague, James Monague, George Kidder, and Joe Masterson. Interment was made in

#### A STAR ATTRACTION

First of the Series is Praised Press Everywhere.

Father 'Vaughn comes 'to' the elth a record that is unparalleled He has the rare power of making pop ular the classical lecture. Possessed of strong voice which he controls per-fectly, this with his fine presence and framatic delivery, combine to thrill ils listeners.

A large experience in travel, observations of people, places, principles and practices has given him a broad sympathy with humanity. He is sin-cere, knows the world and is origin-

The Y. M. C. A. consider it fortun ate that there course is to be open ed by one so popular on the lecture

This is the only/lecture included n-the course of this season's enter talinments, the others being high-class concerts by professional talent pronounced musical ability. A lar season ticket admits holder to the entire course. Don't fall to se cure a season ticket before the limit ed number are sold.

Board of Control: A. D. Conover, Harvey Clark, and Gustav Kuster-mann of the state hoard of control Harvey Clark, and Gustav Kuster-mann of the state heard of control were visitors at the Blind institute 10-th, sack Graham Flour ......30 last evening, remaining until

morning. Miss Genevieve Rich and Miss Belle Stoddard leave tomorory morn ing for St. Louis where they will spend ten days at the exposition.

Judge Jesse Earle left this afternoon for a rabbit hunting expedition in the wilds near Evansville.

North Lima, Nov. 11,-Mr. John Dixon has rented his farm for the ensulng year to Mr. Baumgariner of lanesville.

Don't forget that C. E. Windus of Carroll college will preach at the N Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 13. velcome. elcome. ( Quite a few attended the gatherin

t the half Tuesday evening to await

he results of election. Miss Roxana Cobbert Whitewater Thursday evening, School was in session Saturday of this week Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald and fantily of Koshkonong visited at D. Mc-Donald's Sunday.

# THE FAIR

20 Ma. II. & E. Granulated Sugar 🔻 and 50-lb. sack Best Flour --- Made; Guaranteed --- \$2.50

50-lb. enck Best Flour/Made.... 1.50 50-lb, sack Second Patent Flour, Lia 19 ths. Granulated Sugar...... 1.00 New York State Apples, Baldwin,

Old Pice Popcorn, dry and sweet, Plénic Hams, ib. .....

# Blankets.

We recently bought, direct from the manufacturers a very large order of winter blankets. By getting a large quantity we are able to sell tuem at low prices.

Extra Heavy 12-4, \$2 Blankets at \$1.75 \$1.60 Blankets, 12-4 at. . . . . . 1.35 \$1.25 Blankets, 11-4 at . . . . . . 4.60 

These are in tan, grey and wante Underwear

Men, Women and Children's fleece lined and ribbed at Kalt bargain prices.

# THE FAIR

lust Received Baldwin Apples \$2 per Bbl. 75c per Bu. CROWN, The Best Patent Flour, \$1.50 - a sack.

## P. RUDOLPH & SONS ' Phones-Old, 3152: New, 128,

WE HAVE DECIDED NOT TO ISSUE A

## HOLDAY CATALOGUE

again this year, and instead will make a greater effort in the showing of goods in the Jeweiry line for the Xmas

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# COUNTY NEWS

much racing to the factory. Luckily ably the most famous private hospino one was seriously hurt.

Ducks in large numbers are coming Messrs. Schle Ducks in large numbers are coming Messrs. Schlosser, Jones and to the lake from the southwest today. Schwartz, successors to Stair Bros. Hunting has been poor for some time have arrived in the city and are busy as the fine weather has spoiled the getting settled.

Miss Fannie Clark is strong enough Miss Fannie Clark is strong enough to walk about the house and has been wille Tuesday morning to spend a few out of doors a few times. Roy Jr. is days with her sister.

cars will arrive for them in which they can ship their beets. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings are enter-taining their neice for a few weeks.

Newark, Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Miss Broker and Mr. Ed. Hurley of Beloit spent Sunmorth Mr. A Tuelay Mr. A Tuelay of Beloit spent Sunmorth Mr. A Tuelay Mr. A T day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurley.
Miss Mabel Ross of Avon was the guest of Miss Bessie Cox over Sun-

day.
Mr. Bert Carpenter of Osage, Iowa, Mr. Bert Carpenier of Osage, lowa, is visiting his aunt Mrs. Joe Bartlett, Mr. Thomas Kelly left today to look after his land interest at Whitte, Clark county, Wis.

Messrs. Bennie Roderick, Lyman Roderick, and Clayton Murdock was home from university from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson are

te, Clark county, Wis.
Fay Stokes who purchased the
Frank Merlet farm has moved in and will be a welcome neighbor.

Mrs. Brown's condition is critical. Miss Nancy Hurley spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

BURR OAK
Burr Oak, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Henry
Brace has been in Edgerton the past
week taking care of her mother, Mrs.
Edwards: who has been quite sick

Grandma Handtke has had another poor spell but is better at the present

Miss Lizzie Pope is home for a short stay as she expects to start for Los Angeles, Cal. next week.

themselves.

AFTON
Afton, Nov. 10.-Mrs. Will Kilmer caled on relatives here Sunday.

The Loyal Americans initiated two

Sugar bets are again being shipped from this place as fast as they can

Mrs. Thos. Jones spent Sunday vis-iting friends and relatives in Chicago. A social dance was given by Chas.

Martin at his home here last Friday Don't forget the "Leap Year" party to be given in Brinkman's hall Tues-

day evening, Nov. 15., music by Leaver's Harp Orchestra.

A number of friends gave Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman a pleasant sur-prise party last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chase of Janes-

ville called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. Edward Waters made a business trip to Rockford Thursday.

Avon, Nov. 10.—Miss Charity Whitney closed a successful term of school in district number 2 last Friday.

Mr. J. W. Mott and family visited at the home of Mrs. J. Slocum Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmits called

Quite a number of young people of

the east part of town went to Shirland Friday evening to hear the Ideal Entertainers. One couple returned in time to dance a few numbers.

Miss Charity Whitney and a gentle-man friend called on Miss Louise Carroll and Mande Gardner at Mr. C. Gardner's last Wednesday evening.

Miss Allie Barr closed another term of school in Green county last week. She will resume her duties in the

Carroll and Dan Sunivan were guesta at Mr. T. Dooley's near Footville, food and not upon dleting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

Mr. R. Barr is planning on starting on his annual northern hunting trip this week.

Milton, November 11.—The result are a walking condemnation of their of the election in this preceinct was a surprise to both factions. 291 votes were polled and of this number Roosevelt received 246 and Parker 22. Congressman Cooper had 226, La Follette 111, Peck 129, Whitehead 199, Richmond 50. The assembly and county ticket polled the same vote as congressman Cooper. The and county ticket poined the saint vote as congressman Cooper. The vote on Primary election was 52, yes, and 117. No. The surprises were Pecks' large vote, Whitehead's good Clarks because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydroclarks and the clarks because they supply just what every pecks' large vote. Whitehead's good clarks are reliable to the clark of the run, the big majority against the cloric acid, diastase and nux, primary law and the smallness of the Stuart's dyspepsia tablets do Parker vote. Scofield received 20 act upon the bowels and in fact are

A. L. McClelland at the congregational church. Thursday evening, ling the stomach a much needed rest. Nov. 17. Supper from 5 to 7 p. m. and an appetite for the next meal. You are invited and expected to be

Ray Clarke came down from Mad-ison to cast his vote for Roosevelt.

Mrs. R. B. Tolbert went back to Chicago this week. Supt. Killam was in town Thurs-

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 11.—Miss Livesay and mother returned to their home in Lincoln, Neb. last week Tuesday. If she recovers her health she may decide to begin her Brodhead, Nov. 11.—Miss Livesay art's tablets.

and mother returned to their home in Lincoln, Neb. last week Tuesday. If she recovers her health she may decide to begin her duties as teacher in the high school at the beginning of the winter term.

Thus, stomach trouble, i

Dr. T. W. Nuzum returned Tues, stomach trouble, 1

Newville, Nov. 9.—There was a bad ter, Minnesota, While there he attrunaway in our town last week. Two tended the Mayo Bros. hospital, prob-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twing are visiting Fay Bump and family for a few Weeks. Mrs. Twing is Mr. the doctor visits his parents in Misters.

Magnolla, Nov. 11.—Mr. Oliver Brown had the misfortune to have

still sick in bed but is getting better. Mrs. Henry Stair returned on Mon-The beet growers around town are day morning from a few day's visit anxiously awaiting the time when with her daughter in Whitewater, cars will arrive for them in which Mrs. J. L. Fleek enjoyed a visit a two of his fingers taken off in a corn shredder last Monday afternoon.

portion of last week from Mrs. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Halstead of Ev-ansville spent Sunday at Mr. William Gowan of Janesville. Misses Ella Richardson and Mabel Dodge left Tuesday for week's visit at the St. Louis fair.

a hunting expedition.

Myron Northeraft came home from

Milwaukee to vote, Tuesday afternoon. Messrs. Bennie Roderick, 'Lyman

ited her sister Mrs. Carry here last enjoying a visit from the gentleman's mother, Mrs. Wlikinson of Janesville. Lee Rowe came home from Chicago on Monday evening for a day's vis-

Miss Marie Broderick returned on Miss Pearl Johnson is visiting her Saturday morning from a few day's aunt, Mrs. J. Taylor of Rockton. a number of the nearby camps on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19th. in Milwaukee.

B. W. Beebe and daughter Miss

spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mau. Cora Beebe left Wednesday morning for their home in Washington, D. C., after a couple of weeks visit in the Southwest Linn, Nov. 10.—John Waldman's corn shredder has been doing some good work for Will Shen-

Emerald Grove, Nov. 11.—On Friday ovening, Nov. 25 at the Congregational church, the Ladies Auxialiary will present two very interesting plays, entitled "Pets of Society," and "Two Ghosts in White." Besides The young people in this berg and "Two Ghosts in White." Besides spring a surprise party on Elia Pope Hallowe'en night. They enjoyed and "Two Ghosts in White." Besides they will furnish you music and readings before and between the and readings before and between the plays all for the small sum of ten and fifteen cents. This is a real treat which you cannot afford to

> John Little and E. C. Ransom shipped sheep from Avalon to Chicago

mew members at their meetings last week Thursday.

Chas, Kilmer is taking advantage of the open season on deer in the morthern part of the stae.

Sugar bate are confern. It and will return to their home at San Francisco, Cal., about the first

. C.: D. Fitch and family intend to leave Saturday morning for a visit with relatives at Oakland, Wis. Next Sunday is communion sab-

bath, and at that time the pastor will be pleased to baptize children or re-ceive into the church anyone who anyone who desires to join. Preparatory serived will be held Saturday afternoon at the parsonage.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of next week at the home of C. D. Fitch.

#### RICHMOND Richmond, Nov. 11.—Misses Eifle and Alice Keith of Whitewater came

# AN OBJECT LESSON.

In a Restaurant A hysicia puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the day evening.

The M. W. A. dance was a success old men at the tables: men whose The M. W. A. dance was a success ages run from sixty to eighty; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, of them bald and all perhaps gray, eacked; \$18.50 bulk. Oil Meal-\$28.00 per ton. but none of them fee

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating, you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through the menu card of new fangled health through the same district after a couple of weeks foods; on the contrary they seem to vacation.

Miss Pearl Johnson went to Rockton Monday where she will work at together ignored.

The Misses Maggie Sullivan, Louise and Mary Carroll, and Messrs. James Carroll and Dan Sullivan were guests food and plenty of wholesome

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Mrs. Don Worthington and children f Corliss are visiting her parents,

ir. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark.
The marriage of Will J. Delaney

and Miss Klittle Ryan of Whitewater

There will be a concert at the M. E. church on Friday evening. Nov.

18. A good program is in preparation, one of the speakers being Roy

Mrs. J. E. Nott and sister Mrs. Thompson of Delavan spent a day

visiting in Lima with relatives last Miss Mattle Gibbons is having vacation from school duties

Thompson's.
Mr. C. C. Howard of Madison was

'Mrs. Bertha Andrews and little girl of Chicago visited relatives here

Mr. St. John had the misfortune to

Miss Emma Phillips spent Bunday

Mrs. Jessie Walton of Evansville sent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Miss Josie Dooley of Janesville vis-

Miss Etta Townsend spent part of

ast week in Janesville visiting rela-

The Royal Neighbors will entertain

SOUTHWEST LIMA

nel and John Lackner Monday and Wednesday. He moved to Will'Me-Dannell's Wednesday evening.

Quite a large crowd attended the party given at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Lackner, Friday evening and all report a pleasant time.
Miss Hattle Shennel visited

friend, Bessie Hunt, in Whitewater a

few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Wright visited his brother Fred near Whitewater last Sunday.

Hiram Dixon was a business caller in Janesville Saturday. \

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shennel and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Lackner were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranz Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Van Horn and little daughter Opal are visiting at the home of her grand-parents for a few

Reported for the Gazette.

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### CHAPTER EIGHT.

The Tragedy. Churchill's Grove was famous for its

clambakes, and when John and Jessio drove into it the scene was one to delight the heart of a loyal New Englander. The cool, sait breeze from the ocean,

the aroma from fir and pine, and the odor from simmering clam and seaweed formed a trinity ambrosial enough to make an Apicius of an anchorite.

For an hour or more they walked along the hard, smooth sand, crunching the shells under their feet; the song of the sea in their cars, and its cool breath on their cheeks. Then the great gong sounded the signal for

dinner and they turned to the grove. "Mr. Morris must have been delayed." observed Jessie as she glanced once more toward the harbor. "Come on; we won't wait for him."

They had a merry time over dinner As they came out from the grove they saw the Voltairs at anchor, her upper works glistening in the sunshine. Her launch, crowded with passengers, was just leaving.

When the launch approached, Arthur Morris was seen in the bow. There were several richly dressed young women in the party. John Burt saw at a glance that Morris and some of his companions were under the influence of liquor. Jessie guessed as much, and her suspicions became a certainty when Morris stepped unsteadily to the landing and came toward her, a vacant smile mantling his face.

"A thousand pardons, Miss Carden," he said, his voice husky and his body very erect, but wavering. "A thousand pardons! Detention unavoidable assure you-un'void'ble detention, as sure you! 'Sall right, though; 'sall right now. Allow me, Miss Carden," and he stepped forward to offer his arm. John Burt remained by Jessie's

"Do not dare to speak to me, sir!" cried Jessie, shame and anger driving the crimson to her face. "Don't let him come near"me, John!" she exclaimed, clinging to Burt's stalwart

"Stand back, Morris!" said John in a low, clear tone, a glitter in his dark gray eyes. "You are in no condition, six, to meet Hiss Carden."

The flashily-dressed throng v was grouped behind Arthur Morris. One of the young women grasped Arthur Morris by the lapel of the cost. .

"Come on, you fool!" she said with a vindictive little laugh. "Don't you see you're not wanted?" She turned him half round and Kingsley grabbed him by the arm.

"Come along,-commodoré," said that young blood. "You are in the wrong pow, commodore! Cheer up, sad sea dog: we may be happy yet!" And with laughter and taunts the guests of the Voltaire led the yacht's becaudied owner along the pier into the grove. Jessie shed tears of vexation, but anger dried her eyes. She turned to John with a wistful little smile on her

"Take me out in your boat, John," she said. "Let's get as far as we can

from those dreadful people." In a few minutes the Standish bobbed saucily at the landing, and Jessie stepped on board. The wind had scarcely filled the sail when Morris came running down the pier. He stopped at he saw the pair in the boat. and glared at them as they glided away, brute rage showing in every feature of his flushed face. His

friends followed and led him back. Little was said between the two 1 me!" as the boat moved swiftly along. Each was busy with thoughts, and both seemed under the spell of threatened trouble. John pointed the boat for Minot's Light, and having passed inside followed the rocky shore, avoiding the recas and shoals, which were to him as an open book.

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BESSELLE SERVE SERVESSE SERVES "Tell me a story, John, or anything! We're both awfully stupid to-

day. Don't you think so?" "I will tell you a secret—two secrets." said John, gravely. "Don't tell me secrets if you wish

them kept, John," laughed Jessic. "I'm regular tell-tale!" "You will keep these secrets—at least, one of them," replied John. "I'm

going away. That's the first secret.' "Going away?" echoed Jessie Where, John?" "Out West-to California."

"Going to leave Harvard? Going o California? Surely you're joking! What does this mean, John?" little face was serious now.

"That is the second secret, Jessie." There was that in his voice and in his eyes which thrilled the girl by his side. Jessie's soft brown eyes opened wide, then dropped as they met his

"I am going away, Jessie, because l love you."

The little hand became imprisoned in a tender clasp, and she listened as in a dream to the words which clamored for her love.

"Listen to me. Jessie-listen to me!" His voice was commanding in Its earnestness. ."I do not ask you to love me now. I do not ask you to promise to be my wife. I only ask you to know that I love you: to know there is one man who has no thought other than your welfare; who cher-Ishes no ambition other than to see you showered with all the blessings and honors which God can grant to a good woman. That is my love, Jes-If some day I have an honest right to ask your love in return, I shall do so, making no claim on our old friendship. May I love you that way? Say that I may, Jessie!"

"I-I want you to love me. John. but please don't speak of it again, John!" said Jessie, raising her eyes glistening with tears. "I mean-not to speak of it for years, John, I have not thought of love; at least, I-I Please, John, don't think I have! promise me that you will not say anything more about it until-things are different. Will you promise?'

John Burt's face was radiant as he made the promise.

The sail was raised, and they started back toward the grove. John helped Jessie to the landing, and turned to see Sam Rounds running toward

"Excuse me," said he breathlessly to Jessie. "I want you, John!" He drew John aside. "Arthur Morris and his friends are drunk in the hotel," he said excitedly. "He says he's going to kill you, and he's insulted Miss Carden half a dozen times."

John's teeth were set and his hands cleuched, but his voice was calm as he turned to Jessia-

"I must go to the hotel for a few minutes. I'll meet you and Sam later," he said. "You'll excuse me, won't you, Jessie?"

"Oh, John, for my sake don't get into trouble!" pleaded Jessie, who guessed something of the truth.

John walked hurrledly away. Entering the hotel, he say Arthur Morris and five of his-male companions scated around a table loaded with champagne bottles and glasses.

John stood unobserved in the deeptering the hotel he saw Arthur Morris was attempting to sing, hammering on

the table with a cane to beat time. "You're a fine Lotharlo, commo dore!" said Kingsley, as he slowly filled his glass. "After all your boasts you let a yokel cut you out, shake his fist in your face, and sail away with the fair maiden! Your amours weary

"Hold your tongue, Kingstey!" growled Morris. "You'll sing a different tune a few weeks from now. As for this fellow, Burt, I'll horsewhip him the first time I meet him! You need not worry about my success with the Carden. I'll wager you that in

less than a year'i will--" John Burt glided across the room, grasped him by the shoulders, dragged him from the chair, and with a grip of iron shook him as a dog does n rat. His wineglass fell with a crash to the floor.

"Another word, you drunken insultor of women, and I will beat your head to a pulp!

Morris' guests throw themselves be tween the two men, and John relaxed his grasp on Morris' neck. Dazed for the moment, Morris recovered himself, and his face became distorted with rage. Seizing a heavy bottle, he hurled it at John's head. The bottle missed its mark and crashed through a mirror. Reaching into his pocket with a quickness wonderful in his condition, he drow a revolver, and before any one could interfere fired pointblank at John Burt, who

was not three yards away. Like a panther, Burt leaped under the leveled arm. A second shot struck the ceiling. In a writhing, struggling mass, amid overturned chairs and tables, and the flight of panic stricken spectators, both men lurched heavily to the floor, John Burt uppermost, As they fell, a third shot was fired, the report being muffled as the shell ex-

ploded within their close embrace. The smolding weapon fell to the floor from the nerveless grasp of Arthur Morris. John Burt seized it and thrust it into his pocket, but the precaution was unnecessary. Morris lay on the sanded floor of the inn, stark and deathlike, a frown upon his face. On the white flannel shirt above his heart was an ominous smear of red, slowly widening in a circle with each respiration, before the eyes of the

CHAPTER NINE.

The Parting. John felt the touch of a hand on his shoulder, and, turning quickly, faced Sam Rounds.

"Fer God's sake, git outer here, John, as soon as ye can!" whispered San. "Come on, John, Jessie's waitin' fer

At the sound of Jessie's name wave of agony swept over John Burt. With a glance at the motionless form the boy had made. He has begn Sam Rounds. No hand was raised to edy, held in a spell, had eyes for ed for him. naught but its victim.

Jessie ran forward to meet him, CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT VALID her face white with fear.

"Oh, what has happened, John? What has happened?" Her voice trembled and her lips parted with a vague terror. "Are you shot? Are you hurt, John? Oh, tell me, John!"

"I'm not hurt, darling," said John, looking into the uplifted eyes. "Someon the way home."

By a stern effort John Burt mastered his emotions and calmly told Jessie what had happened. He said no word of the shameful insults in which her name had been bandled in a public drinking place. He explained that a quarrel had arisen, during which Mor ris had been shot with his own wear on. Jessie listened breathlessly. It had grown so dark that John could not see her face, but there was a

tremor in her voice when she asked: "Will he die, John?"
"I fear so," replied John.

It might have been imagination, but he thought that Jessie shuddered and drew away from him. They heard the rapid beat of hoofs behind them and she clutched his arm.

Out of the darkness a horse, madly ildden, dashed forward, and was pulled back on his haunches by the side of the carriage. A face peered inthe homely but welcome face of Sam Rounds.

"Drive on as fast as ye can, John," gasped Sam. "I've thrown 'em off the scent. I ran the Standish out inter the bay, set 'er tiller an' let 'er go, an' come back an' told 'em you had given 'em the slip that way. Pretty slick, ch? / You bet none o' them dudes can get the best of Sam Rounds! Glt up!"

Sam gave the horses a cut of the whin which sent them dashing down the road. A few minutes later they reached the Bishop farmhouse. Sam held the excited horses while John helped Jessie to alight.

"Jump on my horse and git!" said Sam in a whisper.

John drow Jessie to the shadow of a maple and held her, hands in his.

"Jessie, I am innocent, but the world will hold me responsible for the death of that blackguard. Swootheart, I had dreamed of bridging the gulf between us. I had faith that some lucky star would smile on my ambitions; that my youth and health would one day make me worthy of the grandest gift God gives to manthe love of the woman he worships! That hope is hot dead, but it has gone far from me. I must endure either imprisonment and disgrace at home or exile abroad. I can face, either, Jessie, if I have the support of your friendship, and the knowledge that you hold me guiltless. Can you give

me them, sweetheart?" "Both. John," said Jessie, softly. "I -I-shall pray for your success. Go now, John! Take Sam's advice and mine. Good-bye, deart" There were

tears in the sweet voice. "Will you kiss me, Jessie?" Two warm arms were clasped around his neck, a face wet with tears | others had narrow escapes. nestied for a moment, ón his shoulder, and she kissed him twice, with the live kisses that gome from the heart of a woman whose affection has passed the mysterious border that separates friendship from love.

"Good-bye, John; God bless you and guard you!"

"Good-bye, Jessie; good-bye!" He watched her as she faded away from him and disappeared beyond the vines which shaded the veranda.

Under the arched maples where he had walked with Jessie so many times, and down the sandy road where they had loitered in summer days now gond forever, John Burt urged the horse along. It was two miles to Peter Burt's, and he soon reached the gloomy old house. A figure stood by the gate. John rode forward and recognized his grandfather.

"You did well to come home, my boy," said the old man, whose deep calm voice held an anxious note. "Something has happened, and my soul has been calling you since dusk. Ride to the graveyard and I'll follow you. It isn't safe to talk here."

In the far corner of the old graveyard John Burt hitched his horse and turned to meet his grandfather. The old man scated himself on the grave of the pione r Burt who, two hundred years before, had dared the dangers of the wilderness.

"Now we can talk," he said. "Tell me what has happened. Quickly John Burt related the incidents of the tragedy.

The old man made no sign during the recital, and was silent for minfites after John had ended.

"He deserved to die, and it was written that he should perish by violence; but his blood is not on your head," began the old man calmly. "Murder, in the sight of God, is in the heart-not in the hand. I-I am-

shudder swept over him; but he controlled himself, and continued: "My boy, will you take your grandfather's advice?"

Peter Burt's voice broke, and a

"I will, grandfather-I will!" replied John firmly.

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Blind and Deaf Pupil Gives Demon-\*stration of Teaching Method.

St. Louis, Nov. 11.-Blind and deaf from Infancy, George Lee, 10 years old, gave a demonstration of the method of John hung back deflantly, instruction carried out by Miss A. Mulot of Paris, who has devoted her life to the teaching of the blind. Many instructors of the blind saw the test. and were astonished at the progregs of Morris, he turned and followed taught to speak, though originally mute. He is bright, and a future like stop him. The witnesses of the trng- that of Helen Keller has been predict-

United States Circuit Court of Appeals Reverses Judge Wing.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 11.-The United States circuit court of appeals has reversed the decision of Judge Wing of the district court'at Cleveland, in the case of Hung Chang, arthing has happened, and we must rested after he admitted he was born leave at once. I will tell you about it in China and was without the proper in China and was without the proper certificate to come to the United States. Judge Wing held the Chinese exclusion law to be unconstitutional and released the prisoner, whose whereabouts are now únknôwn.

> Banker Walves Hearing. Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 11!-N. Jasper Powers, the Makanda banker who was arrested charged with receiving a deposit after he knew of the bank's insolvency, has walved preliminary

> examination and his case goes to the

Jackson County circuit court. Grosvenor's Nephew Is Cremated. Rome, Nov. 11.-Frank Grosvenor, nephew of Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, was instantly killed in a runaway accident. A lantern which he carried in the buggy exploded and set fire to the wreek, almost cremating the body

Child Gets \$5,000 Damages.

of Grosvenor.

Rockford, Ill., Nov., 11.-A circuit court jury gave! Florence Taylor, 12" years old, a verdict of \$5,000 against the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul rallway. She fell through a hole in a viaduct and was permanently injured.

Dies Reading D. A. R. Essay. Southington, Conn., Nov. 11.-Mrs. Charles Whittlesey Pickett, wife of Col. Charles W. Pickett, editor of the New Haven Leader, dropped deadwhile reading a paper before the local chapter of the D. A. R.

Quantrell Man Slays.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 11.-Edward Trumin, 70 years old, who was a member of the notorious Quantrell band in Missourl, shot and killed James McCabe at Sedan in a quarrel. Truman surrendered. 🐪 👾

Pierre la New Capital. Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 11.—The election returns, which are coming in slowly, indicate Pierre will be the capital city of the state, a majority of 18,000 votes in favor of that city having been polled.

Cousin of Herbert Spencer Dies. San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Moira Mathew Spencer, a first cousin of Herbert Spencer, the English philosopher, was found dead at his home here. Death was caused by heart diseasc.

Three Die in Fire,

New York, Nov. 11.—In a fire at 140 East Ninety-seventh street, which the police declare incendiary, three persons were burned to death and many

Prince of Wales III. Livernool, Noy, 11.-The prince of Wales, who has been reported on the verge of a breakdown, is simply run

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They are cut on specialpatternswhich allow the belt to draw without wrinkling the goods in the wrong place, tightening the coat or destroying its fit and shape in the least.

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Take the one you like at \$10 to \$35.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 11

Notice to Contractors-Sewer, Water and Gas Service Pipes. Published by the authority of the common council of the city

Janesville. Office of Street Assessment Commit tee. City of Janesville, Wis., Nov. 11th, 1901.

Scaled proposals will be received t this office until the 24th of Nov ember, 1904, at 2:00 p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to construct and lay lateral sewers or drains and water and gas service and gas mains to the curb line on each side of South Main street, between the north side of East Mil waukee street, between the cast side of South Main street and the eas side of Division street, and West Mil wankee street, between the east side of High street and the west side of Academy street, in accordance with the respective plans and specifica-tions adopted therefor and on file in the office of thi city clerk of said

city for the inspection of bidders.

The said work shall be commenced and fully completed prior to the laying of the brick pavement ordered to be laid upon said streets, falling in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville, as liquidated damages, the sum of three dollars per day for each sewer, water or gas service pipe not completed aforesaid, after receiving notice to construct the same. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited f the bidder falls to sign the con tract and provide the bond required for said work, within five days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal. The contractor shall give a bond in the penal sum of one hundred dollars, signed by two sure-ties and subject to the approval of the undersigned. All bids must be written upon the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

N. B. Blanks for proposals will b furnished of application to the city clock. Copy of contract and bond, hich the contractor will be requir d to sign, are on file in the city clerk's office. Address bids as follows: "Street Assessment Committee, Bid for laying service pipes." and file the same with the city clerk, and 29. limited to return until Dec Serve the right to permit the owners or occurants of the premites front. derk's office. Address bids as fol-ows: "Street Assessment Commit-

or occupants of the premises front-Signed, J. F. HUCHINSON,

C. V. KERCH,
W. A. MURRAY,
A. E. MATHESON,
W. H. MERRETT,

Street Assessment Committee. **NU-TRI-OLA** 

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† 4:50 pm ‡ 4:25 pm Madison, Edgerton & 

Mineral Point | 8:55 pm | 7:0:30 am

Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive Chicago .... • 4:60 am • 12:10 am Chicago ... • 4:40 am Chicago , via Clinton • 6:10 am • 8:10 pm Chicago , via Clinton | † 7:40 am † 7:50 pm Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha, Donver & Chicago [ † 3:51 pm ] † 10:55 pm 

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mind and the health of the body, Tuesday-Whilst a man seeks good

ends he is strong by the whole strength of Nature. Wednesday-He submits to be seen

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Thursday-He is not only idle who. does nothing, but he is idle who might bè better employed.

Friday-He who gives himself airs of importance exhibits the credentials of impotence.

Saturday-If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil.

Sunday-If you will be governed by reason, and be true to the best of yourself, you will be happy.

#### BROTHER DICKEY'S SAYINGS.

Poverty sometimes teaches us mo' lessons in a minute dan riches kin in ten mile.

" Satan is a great one ter play de fiddle, en ter collect de money fum al de dancers.

I has seen some mens dat jined de church des ter have de privilege er fallin' away from grace. Many folks goes roun' lookin' fer !

trouble wid a candle, w'er all de time de big, bright sun is blazin' de road ter happiness. .

Dar's work or nough in dis ole worl' ter keep us all busy. Et we ain t at de right work we got work ter do ter keep one mile ahead er de sheriff. -Atlanta Constitution.

#### BREVITIES.

He who would rule must serve, and make his admirable service the ground of his invitation to leadership.

In spite of the bachelor girls and their declaration of independence, the women who marry and have children control the future.

Things that women can do better than men they will always be invited to do. Things that men can do better than women they will do, and in the dong run nature will be the umpire against whose decisions no protest will avail.-Christian Register.,

### A Nice New "Problem."

Some unemployed mathematicianphysicist has figured out that the rivers of the world pour eighty six cubic miles of water into the various oceans every day. It would be nice to have some disengaged chemist explain where all the salt to go with it comes

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50 pair Men's swell button Patent Leather in new last, made to sell at \$4.50. We closed them out and have put them on sale for Saturday only....

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These coats in all sizes from 10 to 16 years, and represent one of the most popular and stylish garments 

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Sizes 7 to 16, Norfolk and double breasted style, light, medium and dark patterns, 

Same Suits with vest \$2.75.

# Shoe News That Will Pay You to Investigate.

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# The Cloaks at \$4.48 and \$5.48

should be seen by every woman looking for something extra good at a small price. They are actually worth \$10 to \$20. We have sold them freely but want to sell them faster as we need the room. They would not last a week if people knew their real worth. While we offer these cloaks at only \$4 48 and \$5.48 it does not mean that they are "off styles." One can see hundreds of cloaks worn on the street that do not compare to these for style.

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Look at the great bargains in Underwear on large table in south store. Vests, Pants, Union Suits, odd lots, broken sizes that have been sold at 50c to \$1.50, many being all wool.

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